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"I'm wearing a sweater..."

The Bates Student

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2003

LEWISTON, MAINE

Gramlich Speaks to Students Federal Reserve Board Governor Edward Gramlich Discusses Inflation with a Packed Keck Classroom

by LOUIS DENNIG
STAFF WRITER

When one Intro to Economics professor told her students that they should attend Federal Reserve Board member Edward Gramlich's speech on Wednesday, September 24 she said that if you don't know who he is, he's basically God. Her statement should not incur any feelings of idolatry, but Gramlich does set the interest rates in the United States.

Gramlich's speech, which he delivered to a full Keck classroom in Pettengill Hall, dealt with inflation worldwide and what the U.S. has done to curb inflation in America, and around the world.

Graduating from both Williams and Yale, Gramlich studied under such notable economists as Arthur Oaken and James Tobin. Gramlich was the chair of the University of Michigan Economics department and director of public policy. He was the director of the Federal Reserve Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Pennsylvania model and held many government economist positions.

Gramlich said that his work tends to deal with Social Security policies and cost/benefit ratios. The goal of the Federal Reserve Board, according to Gramlich, is to "Maintain financial stability to maintain stable prices."

The U.S. has a key component to its success story in terms of economic stability, and that is the Central Banks. "Two decades ago the only thing we talked about was inflation. There was no way for politicians to control

that, so Central Banks collectively ganged up on inflation and they took the rate from 12 percent to one and a half percent," said Gramlich.

In his speech, Gramlich emphasized that there are two new questions that have risen up in the world of inflation: Whether the U.S. should go to a more formal anti-inflation system such as "Inflation Targeting," and what do we mean by stable prices?

"Is determination enough alone," is the first question that Gramlich posed. As of now, the U.S. has an Open Market Committee, which meets once every six weeks to deal with inflation and that has worked fine for years, according to Gramlich. But countries that have adopted "Inflation Targeting" such as New Zealand, Australia, Canada, Great Britain, Scandinavia, Sweden, Finland, Brazil, Argentina, Mexico and most of Asia have dropped inflation down to five or six percent a year, which is "breathtaking," according to Gramlich.

Once again, this drop in inflation can be attributed to Central Banks, and Central Bank governors who are the equivalent to Alan Greenspan. The Central Banks, in countries using inflation targeting, "issue reports on inflation forecasts and say 'here's what we're going to do, here's what's going to happen, and here's what we're going to do next,'" said Gramlich. The Central Banks deal with unemployment in the short, or long term depending on what will be most beneficial for their nation. The Central Bank governors in New Zealand can even be fired if they don't



Ryan Toussaint/The Bates Student

Federal Reserve Board Governor Edward Gramlich speaks to students in Keck classroom.

meet their inflation goals.

Although the numbers are there in terms of support for Inflation Targeting, Gramlich still believes that the U.S. doesn't need to join the system. "It [inflation targeting] does seem to have worked but if you just look at the number's there isn't enough of a rate to say U.S. should join," said Gramlich, "the European Central Banks also created a problem in the analysis: half way through their Inflation Targeting they went to half Inflation Targeting, so it's pretty hard to see whether it

See GRAMLICH, p.8

Deansmen Perform for Former President Bush



Ryan Toussaint/The Bates Student

Deansmen Pose with Former President George Bush and Former First Lady Barbara Bush at a National Dialogue on Cancer meeting.

by NIRAJ CHOKSHI
ASSISTANT WEB EDITOR

Every performer dreams of being invited to perform for someone famous. This Sunday the Deansmen's dreams were fulfilled. The Deansmen were invited to sing for President George Bush (Sr.) on Sunday, Sept. 28 at 9:30 p.m. This was their second performance for Bush in two months. The Deansmen was the only group invited to sing for the event the National Dialogue on Cancer. The event was held at Pier 77, an upscale restaurant in Kennebunkport, Maine (Bush's town of residence). There were approximately one hundred prominent doctors, politicians and bureaucrats at the event as well as Bush and his wife who arrived in a limousine followed by a secret

service caravan. According to *The Student's* photography editor Ryan Toussaint '07, Bush was very relaxed and very down-to-earth. He was really happy to have the Deansmen there and perform. The Deansmen's set was six songs strong, though the last one was an encore presentation (asked for by Bush himself) of "September." In addition, they sang "Girlfriend," "Shenandoah," "Know," and "Follow." Kevin Cox, a first-year Deansmen, caught Bush mouthing the words to Shenandoah, their last song before the encore. Toussaint recalls that Bush was "dancing in his seat." Toussaint described the concert as "the best [Deansmen] performance" he has seen thus far. "The audience was up and dancing.

See DEANSMEN, p.8

Panel Discusses Pros and Cons of School Choice in Maine

by TIM AYERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The controversial issue of school choice was discussed this week in a panel organized by the Bates College Republicans. The four-person panel focused mainly on school choice in the form of charter schools and vouchers in Maine.

Three of the panel members were in favor of charter schools, including Boston area lawyer Con Chapman, founder of The Coalition for Parental Choice in Education, Frank Heller, the President of the Maine School Choice Coalition, and Judith Jones, the President of the Maine Association for Charter Schools. The lone person against charter schools was Lewiston High School teacher and Chairperson of the Maine Education Association Board of Directors, Crystal Ward.

The presentation began with the Bates Republicans' President Andrew Simon giving a brief background about charter schools and vouchers in Maine. Simon described a charter school as a newly created school that has signed a performance contract with the state it is in and has autonomy from the local school district. Currently, forty states allow these state funded schools to exist. Maine does not allow charter schools and a bill to change this rule has failed in the legislature several times.

Unlike charter schools, vouchers provide money to a family for their child to choose a school. Simon said that Maine has offered a type of voucher program for many years and

See SCHOOL CHOICE, p.7

Utah Man Arrested in Murder of Colby Senior, Charged With Kidnapping and Murder

by CAITLIN HURLEY
NEWS EDITOR

On Thursday, Sept. 25, the state of Maine filed kidnapping and murder charges in Waterville District Court against Edward J. Hackett for the death of Dawn Rossignol. Deputy Attorney General William R. Stokes made the statement, which said that additional charges might be filed against Hackett at a later date. At this time, documents regarding the case have been impounded so as not to receive pretrial publicity.

Dawn Rossignol's body was found on Sept. 17 about one mile from Colby College, where she was a senior. According to an article in the *Portland Press Herald* that was published on Sept. 25, police believe that Hackett kidnapped Rossignol as she was leaving her dormitory in the morning of Sept. 16 and then forced her to go to a gravel road in Oakland, Maine. Her body was later found at this location.

Hackett, who is 47 years old, was paroled from a Utah prison last spring and moved to Vassalboro, Maine to be with his parents. Hackett was imprisoned in Utah for abducting a woman at a shopping mall, forcing her to drive to another location and then raping her. He was never charged or convicted of the crime, however, and was sentenced to 15 years in prison for kidnapping and robbery.

According to the article, Hackett was arrested on Sept. 22 for leaving the state of Utah - a probation violation. State officials, however, would not confirm this. In an effort to calm the fears of the Waterville community, police announced the following day that they believed Hackett was connected to the case.

A 50-state agreement allows convicts on parole or probation to move among states and each state can either accept or refuse responsibility of supervision over the convict the article explained. It went on to explain that the Maine Department of Corrections had accepted responsibility for Hackett and that he was being supervised by a probation officer. A review is currently underway to ensure that the appropriate policies regarding out-of-state parolees and probationers are being closely followed.

In a letter to the Colby community, President William D. Adams explained that his emotions, like others in the community, had been divided in the last week between "grief and sympathy for Dawn Rossignol and her family, and fear and uncertainty over the circumstances of Dawn's death." He went on to say that like him, many now feel relief because of the arrest

See COLBY, p.7

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College Oversteps Authority

James Reese, Associate Dean of Students, sent an email Friday updating off-campus students on the Neighborhood Alliance and steps the College is taking to improve the quality of life at Bates and in the surrounding neighborhoods.

While *The Student* commends the College for seeking to improve relationships in the community, Reese's email is just another example of how Bates makes an act of Congress look like a spontaneous, on-the-spot decision.

There were several problems with Reese's message.

Reese called for students to hold parties to under 30 students and to do so in the form of barbecues between the hours of 5-10 p.m. Reese's approach to off-campus parties is understandable, given concerns about noise complaints, urinating and vomiting on neighbor's property, potential vandalism, and other occurrences that may disturb the peace, ultimately forcing neighbors to call the police.

Reese also cited safety concerns as one of the reason for off-campus students to cut back on their parties, saying "There is a fear that someone may be injured or worse since some students do not see or seem to care about the car in traffic."

The College's request for students to cut back on off-campus partying is only feasible if students living off campus want to invite their Medieval Poetry class home for chai and a philosophical discussion on the pros and cons of iambic pentameter.

If Bates wants to abolish off-campus parties, or tone them down to replicate a second-grade birthday bash, the only effective measure is to do away with off-campus housing altogether. Until that time, the College will continue to walk a fine line of jurisdiction and balance a public relations nightmare with its closest neighbors.

By ordinance, the City of Lewiston allows up to 50 people to be in a dwelling for events such as parties. Reese, by requesting off-campus students to limit gatherings to 25-30 people, oversteps his authority as a Dean of Bates College. It is an authority the College concedes the second it allows students to move off-campus.

"We now see that scenarios of partying off-campus that once seemed novel and workable, by experience, do not work," Reese said in his email. "On campus situations that have worked for decades need to be increased."

The Student is not suggesting a complete separation between Bates security and the Lewiston Police Department, nor the students living off-campus and Lane Hall. The problem lies in Bates equivocation on the matter, between what the College says and what actually transpires on weekends.

Drastic changes in the party scene have forced more and more students to venture off campus, adding to the problems Reese stated in his email. Security has cracked down on drinking games, which were deemed acceptable by a student-faculty panel in 2000. Moreover, students are no longer allowed to drink in hallways. Forced into dorm lounges, parties become cramped and students look to off-campus parties where Security cannot scrutinize over minutiae.

Security often accompanies the police department to disturbance calls involving Bates students off campus. This, too, raises questions about the College overstepping its authority. For instance, if a student is arrested by the Lewiston Police, and Bates becomes aware of the arrest, the student in question is typically given a strike by the College. This, more so than the arrest and the events leading up to the arrest, is unacceptable. As the College pushes students away from campus, it loses its power to continue strong arming the social life of those who are of legal drinking age living in the city of Lewiston.

Reese said in his email that "a meeting will be called very soon for those interested to discuss specifics of on-campus arrangements, and a wish list." It is reminiscent of last year's *After Dark Forum*, which gave students the chance to comment on Bates' social life. Since that time, next to zero improvements have been made, both by both students living off campus and the College for creating opportunities to draw students back on campus.

Athletic facilities close early during the week and even earlier on the weekends, giving the student body two alternative choices: partying or Medieval poetry. There are stories of Bates students having to go to Lewiston High School to play tennis at 10:30 on a Wednesday night because the College's facilities are shutdown at that hour. There are also stories, according to Reese, of Bates students becoming excessively intoxicated and venturing into neighbor's houses because they are too drunk to find their way home.

The common denominator in these situations is that students are choosing to leave campus. Instead of being reactionary, Bates should ask itself why seniors would rather live in Lewiston instead of taking advantage of what the campus has to offer. Once that point is crossed, however, Bates, by wielding excessive power, loses its control over those who wish to escape the frustrations of Bates social life.

The situation of off-campus housing needs improvement, as the relationship between Bates and the neighboring communities is of utmost important. Discussion and working together towards improvement is called for. Edicts from the College are not.

Reese's announcement of an upcoming meeting is encouraging. Sadly, any advancement towards improving life at Bates and the surrounding neighborhoods will be the last thing expected by anyone. There's a better chance of a new student center being built first, as Bates is well-known for its ability to squirrel away concerns in committees on committees overseeing other committees.

It is *The Student's* wish, since Reese is so open to suggestions, that Bates create an environment drawing students back on campus. The burden falls on the College to create opportunities instead of throwing around ideas.

Until such a time, we wish to be left alone. Some people don't have the words *Bates College* in their address for a reason.

EDITORS' COLUMN

LAUNDRY UNIVERSITY

I will admit that I am not the most patient person, but I am even less patient when things are not done at the times they are promised and deadlines are not met. Here at the newspaper, we have strict deadlines that must be adhered to, or each Tuesday afternoon you would be *Student-less*. The same cannot be said for Bates' electronic access schedule, whose deadlines are constantly being pushed back and promises continually withdrawn.

Let me share with you, for example, my last Friday afternoon. After a long, somewhat stressful week, laundry had been the least of my concerns. But as my floor became less and less recognizable, and my closet increasingly sparse, it was more than apparent that laundry time had arrived. Now, for many, heading down to the laundry room does not normally entail the amount of motivation that is needed for my own jaunt to the basement. My roommates and I have to walk outside to the back of the house to enter the laundry room. Although slightly inconvenient, as well as having to face my biggest fear of dropping my underwear in the middle of College Street, the walk to the back of the house really does not bother me.

On this particular afternoon, I wanted nothing more than to do my laundry. There is something so satisfying about laundry; after a bad day, pulling clean clothes out of the dryer that were only an hour earlier being used as throw rugs for my apartment, is almost magical... ok, you get my point at least.

The door to enter the basement is, well, more like half a door. If you have ever read *The Hobbit*, the door to the basement bears a striking resemblance to Bilbo's Bag End. As I went to open the door to "the hobbit hole" the quality of my day drastically decreased: my key didn't work. I walked over to Security to begin my investigation as to why my key, which had worked a week ago, suddenly did not. Security arrived at the scene within minutes and promptly told me that they too, did not have a functional key to the laundry room. I was told that the lock had been changed and new keys had not yet been made. In order to do my laundry on Friday, I had to call Security three times to let me back into the laundry room from a side door which I also do not have access to.

This is where I grow increasingly frustrated with Bates College. If a lock is changed on any door, wouldn't it make sense to a) notify the people who use the door, and b) make copies of new keys and distribute them to said people. If only life were so simple. If I hadn't decided that this would be my laundry day, when would the higher powers have decided to let us know about this

lock-changing debacle? By this time it was 4:03pm, and, at Bates, this means that any form of an Office is officially closed, especially on a Friday afternoon. On Monday morning I called the Physical Plant, in an attempt to rectify the hobbit hole access situation, but to no avail. After leaving a message with whom I was told was the appropriate person, I had no choice but to wait. Patience really is a virtue and I wish I had more of it.

Later that day, my roommate took a message from the ever-elusive Physical Plant lock changers. Apparently they are **finally** installing electronic access, and I will regain my access to the basement in a week. A week?!?! Sorry, but I think the exorbitant Bates tuition includes access to laundry facilities at any and all times during the academic year. Did I mention the fact that I now have a backlog of laundry overflowing the laundry basket, and once again, decorating the floor, as the weekend laundry-doing had to be postponed; I think Security has better things to do then let me into the basement every time I need to transfer my laundry from the washer to the dryer.

Besides my complaining and perhaps over reaction to my inability to do laundry (I know most people look for any excuse to avoid doing their laundry) there is a point to this diatribe. While I appreciate the fact that the College is installing the loooooong awaited electronic access system, there also needs to be some consideration for the students of which this installation process is affecting. Sure, I could go do my laundry at the laundromat, but that's not the point. Bates needs to be better organized about its practices. I shouldn't have had to wait until the next time I decided to go down to the basement to discover that the locks had been changed and I shouldn't have to chase down the necessary people needed to regain my basement access. It's simply not my job. In all fairness, I have not yet spoken with the person whose job it is, in person, so until tomorrow, I am going to give him or her the benefit of the doubt and attempt to instill a little more patience in myself. And until then, I am going to practice what I preach by staying organized and meeting my own deadlines so that on any given Tuesday afternoon, you don't have to wonder what happened to *The Student*.

Enjoy reading,

Chrissy (and Matt, who is really not as concerned about his laundry as I am.)

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Co-Editors-in-Chiefs Chrissy Dove, Matt Gagne
Business Manager Kara Stenback

News Editor Caitlin Hurley
Forum Editor Andrew Simon
Arts Editor Megan Richardson
Sports Editor Lynn Worthy
Photo Editor Ryan Toussaint

Copy Editors Elyssa Tardif, Jo Anne Villarosa
Associate Editors Tim Ayers, Amy Webb
Web Editor Drew McKenna
Assistant Web Editor Niraj Chokshi

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CAN'T WE ALL JUST GET ALONG?

A FRESH LOOK AT THE BATES-LEWISTON RELATIONSHIP

by JULIAN FELCH
STAFF WRITER

I have no major qualms with Lewiston. Granted, it was never #1 in my book of great college towns, but it has the necessities. It just always seems like Bates is a totally separate entity, barely connected to the community and the city. Maybe I've been too busy to notice how fractured Bates' relationship is with Lewiston. I never really thought about it much, until last week.

I was walking through campus with a couple of friends, and out of the blue two kids appeared; they were probably ten years old. Maybe you've seen them around campus. One had a water gun, and he was doing the "stick 'em up!" routine. Pretty standard fare for young kids, I was thinking. So for the most part we were humoring them, just playing along. Then one of the kids tried to pick my pocket. For me, at least, that's when the fun stopped. After I thwarted his attempt they went off on a tirade of inane banter so saturated with vulgarity they must have done *research* ahead of time to come up with some of the stuff they said. When they were finished flipping out apparently because I didn't let them have my money, they ran off to hold up some other students. I don't think I'm going out on a limb when I say that kind of behavior is, at the very least, enormously disturbing.

Then there was the time a couple of days

later that a different pair of young kids walked past two of my female friends while shouting "Clitoris! Clitoris!" That was....interesting. Fortunately these were just harmless encounters with the youth of Lewiston, but I believe they should be viewed in the broader context of our relationship with Lewiston. I prefer not to think of how these encounters are isolated incidents, but instead of how they exemplify the high numbers of negative encounters Bates students have had with the locals. While I can't speculate on which party is to blame in these incidents, I was under the impression that over the last several years we were intensifying our efforts to boost our image in the community to the point where Bates students would be able to peacefully and comfortably live in this city without apprehension.

It seems to me, though, that Bates just can't win. The College encourages students to live off campus and to use the city and its resources for academics or recreation, and rightly so. When we do, occasionally there's an "encounter" between a student and a local. We have security notices posted on our doors and security informs us of the dangers of going out at odd hours and to take precautions. Makes sense. But then some students will become apprehensive about going off campus, and we'll be right back at the heart of the issue. It certainly is a vicious cycle, one that I'm not entirely sure we can break.

While it would be imprudent to place

blame squarely on one factor, I refuse to believe that Bates alone is at the root of this problem. Just last week I was speaking to a local at the football game about Lewiston and he casually said that since moving to this city eight months ago, he has been assaulted four times by youths and concurred that Lewiston is a "rough town". Do our difficulties maintaining a healthy relationship with Lewiston have less to do with the College than we think? I'm not one to answer that. However, I can fathom a guess that no matter what the College thinks is necessary for enhancing our image in Lewiston, it's possible it won't be that effective.

That said, there are always things Bates can try to do to nurse town-gown relations back to health. Something that I was surprised never to see materialize was more community events hosted by the College. How can we improve our interactions with the community if we don't interact on a consistent basis? And by "interact" I don't mean almost being run over by Lewiston high school students riding their bikes down the stairs by the library. Improving our relationship with Lewiston should be the first priority for the College; we need to do it now and we need to do it right. If steps have already been taken to do so, I don't think the majority of the student body has felt their effects. In the meantime, watch your wallets.

A World of Just Alternatives

by NATHAN HARRINGTON
STAFF WRITER

A common argument in defense of the status quo in global economics can be summarized as "There is No Alternative" (TINA). TINA adherents argue that regardless of how unequal, exploitative, or environmentally destructive the current corporate capitalist order may be, other economic systems we've seen have been even worse. Such cynical determinists, who prefer to think of themselves as realists, see the current state of affairs as the inevitable product of intractable historical processes, not the careful planning and manipulation of a cadre of global elites. In some intellectual venues, TINA functions as an effective weapon to limit and shut down debate, as every criticism of global apartheid provokes a hostile response of "What's your alternative?"

The natural response to such a demand is to point out that when one person is beating another person over the head with a hammer (as international capital has been doing to the countries of the Global South for centuries), the victim's first priority must be to either make their assailant stop or take away the hammer. The development of a more healthy relationship between the two is a secondary, more long-term goal. Having thus put the situation in perspective, let me articulate a few of countless alternatives to corporate totalitarianism.

The Ruth and Naomi Project emerged out of the terror and despair of the U.S.-supported Guatemalan holocaust. During the years 1978-1985, a succession of military dictators ordered the massacre of over 200,000 men, women and children suspected of supporting the leftist guerilla movement. In one village in the northwestern department of Quiche, all the men were rounded up and brought to the local Methodist church, which was then bombed from the air by planes made in the U.S.A.

Faced with overwhelming and immediate emotional and economic needs, the widows of the community banded together to form a cooperative under the auspices of the church. They have escaped poverty by growing rice and vegetables for their own consumption and weaving traditional Mayan textiles specific to that area. Their sons were trained as tailors capable of turning the fabrics into jackets, sweaters, skirts, bags and more which allies then market to socially conscious tourists in the nearby market town of Chichicastenango and members of sister Methodist congregations in California.

In 1998, a 100 pound bag of coffee beans sold on the international market for just over one hundred U.S. dollars- enough to survive as a small producer in the highlands or make a fortune as a large plantation owner on Guatemala's fertile Pacific Slope. In 2000, prices began to plummet as the market flooded with coffee from countries which have taken the advice of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund and shifted from production for domestic consumption to coffee monoculture for export, most notably Vietnam. Today, if you are lucky enough to find a buyer and a way of getting your coffee to port, a hundred pound bushel will go for \$40, substantially below production cost. In other words, one of the world's most popular beverages, one which requires immense labor and investment to produce, is essentially worthless. That's the magic of "the market."

Fortunately for millions of campesinos around the world, however, there are justice-seeking folks up north who see this "free market" for the sham that it is and choose to create a "fair market" in its place by buying good coffee at prices which make it possible for the producers to live like human beings. Finca Santa Anita, a cooperative community of 35 families in Colombia, exports its organic, shade grown coffee to Germany with the help of FLOW, a Dutch-based fair trade buyers association which pays \$141 for organic or \$126 for conventionally grown coffee. With this revenue, the community is able to provide free housing, electricity and clean water for its residents, self-manage an elementary school, and operate a discount pharmacy.

These examples of alternative economic development are eminently global in nature, yet stand in marked contrast to the model being pressed by the trade bureaucrats of Washington, London and Geneva. The difference: they entail cooperation and solidarity not amongst the corporations, wealthy investors and government finance ministers of the world, but amongst the ordinary people, north and south. They represent, in other words, globalization from below.

NEW SCHMOOZE WITH THE JEWS

THE JEWISH SHIFT TOWARDS THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND ANTI-SEMITISM IN THE LEFT

by OLIVER WOLF
STAFF WRITER

I am often seen as an anomaly among my Jewish peers because my conservative and libertarian viewpoints on issues differ from the pattern of Jewish-Americans being decidedly liberal on issues. However, now I can finally witness a culture with a growing shift in the Jewish community to right-of-center views. And I can also witness that the widespread anti-Semitism and discrimination against the Jewish community has shifted from the conservative Religious Right to the left-wing, anti-Israel movement. In fact, President Bush has often been described as Israel's best friend ever in the White House.

The Left's traditional support of Israel lessened after Israel's overwhelming victory in the 1967 war against neighboring Arab nations. However, with Israel no longer seen as a *victim* in the world community after that war, the Left's support steadily eroded over the years (this argument will be explored further by columnist Don Feder Wednesday evening in the Mays Center...He concludes that the Left "hates" Israel).

Recently I've witnessed more and more scapegoating against the Jewish community for so many of the world's problems. I used to be the last one to suspect anti-Semitism as a major stain of American society. However, the more I examine current events and journalistic accounts, I sense anti-Semitism rearing its ugly face more pervasively.

David Brooks, a Jewish-American and soon-to-be *New York Times* op-ed columnist, recently accounted for anti-Semitism affecting his life. In a February *Weekly Standard* article, Brooks tells of an example of how Jewish-Americans connected with the Bush administration are often to blame for the war on Iraq:

"Hello. I'm a grandmother from Minnesota. I want to thank you for taking my call," a voice-mail on my machine began recently. When you hear a message like that you sort of settle back and prepare for some civil sentiment. Then it continued. 'I just wanted to know: Are

you related to Paul Wolfowitz and Ari Fleischer? I can usually smell you people. . . .' At that point I deleted the thing."

I like to think of American society as respectful of all religious backgrounds, and the dignity and worth of all individuals. However, when I hear of accounts blaming Jewish-Americans for formulating Bush's security policies, I have every reason to believe anti-Semitism is very much alive.

Editor Bill Keller's recent op-ed in the *New York Times*, "Is It Good for the Jews?" further attributes to the cynical conspiracy against the Jews. Keller's absurd conspiracy theory points to the Jewish-American, pro-Israel, and pro-Zionist security policy experts in the Bush administration that, according to Keller, "[have] long schemed to make the Middle East safer for Israel by uprooting the hostile regime

...when I hear of accounts blaming Jewish-Americans for formulating Bush's security policies, I have every reason to believe anti-Semitism is very much alive.

of Saddam Hussein." He further states that "they have finally succeeded...in pushing their agenda up to the desk of a gullible president." Keller's irrational analysis only serves to impede educated and informed dialogue on security policy towards Hussein. The fact that Keller equates individuals' personal religious backgrounds in the White House to the formulation of security policy is offensive and immature.

Michael Lerner, a rabbi and editor of the left-wing Jewish magazine *Tikkun*, was blackballed from speaking at an antiwar rally in San Francisco because some of the sponsors apparently refused to have a "pro-Israel" speaker. Keller unfairly remarks that this incident impelled "gloating" among conservative and probable pro-war individuals. Unlike Keller's politicized account for the effect of this incident, my account is more attributed to true exist-

ence of widespread anti-Semitism. Lerner was blackballed because he was Jewish, and a politically left-wing one at that. His antiwar views, the real reason he was even at the rally, were ironically put aside.

This past spring the anti-Semitic litany of U.S. Representative Jim Moran (D-VA), was even more offensive. In March, Moran gave the following statement at a forum in Virginia:

"If it were not for the strong support of the Jewish community for this war with Iraq, we would not be doing this. The leaders of the Jewish community are influential enough that they could change the direction of where this is going and I think they should."

It gives me more faith in the condemnation against anti-Semitism that the White House, Jewish leaders, and Republicans lawmakers in Congress have harshly criticized Representative Moran's statements. The Anti-Defamation League also joined in condemning Moran's statements in saying, "Moran's remarks are symptomatic of a more serious problem—that in times of crisis and anxiety, Jews continue to be a convenient and tempting option for scapegoating." Under harsh pressure, Moran has resigned from his leadership post of House Democratic regional whip and rightly so.

I call on all lawmakers, journalists, and American citizens to acknowledge and condemn this real and discriminatory spread of anti-Semitism. Today, country clubs, colleges, and government services in America have abandoned their restrictions on Jews. Yet some people continue to see Jewish forces as sinister in conspiring to drag America into foreign entrapments and many of the world's problems. People like the grandmother from Minnesota, dissenters against Michael Lerner, editor Bill Keller, and Congressman Jim Moran are all a reminder of the stain on American society for the struggle in accepting Jews with equality, dignity, and worth.

GAY MARRIAGE AND BUSH

by JENNIFER LEE
STAFF WRITER

This past summer on July 31st, President George W. Bush made it surprisingly clear from his less than eloquent speech that he opposed gay marriages. He makes this speech a few weeks after the 6-3 ruling given by the Supreme Court on the case of Lawrence and Garner vs. Texas which overruled a law in Georgia, making sodomy legal. In the spirit of ridiculing our nation's president, does anyone want a reminder of what he said?

He said, "I am mindful that we're all sinners, and I caution those who may try to take a speck out of the neighbor's eye when they've got a log in their own. I think it is important for our society to respect each individual, to welcome those with good hearts."

He continues on to say, "On the other hand, that does not mean that someone like me needs to compromise on the issue of marriage. I believe marriage is between a man and a woman, and I believe we ought to codify that one way or the other, and we have lawyers looking at the best way to do that."

Don't you just love how Bush likes to

spend his time using unnecessary words? If he opposes gay marriages and is intent on making sure a group of people never obtain the basic right to marry, isn't he, in fact, trying "to take a speck out of the neighbor's eye"? Whatever happened to "it is important for our society to respect each individual" and "[welcoming] those with good hearts"? Bush must have slept through Bible school, because he sure knows how to misconstrue the Bible.

Bush wasn't kidding when he mentioned the lawyers; he and seventy-six members of the House, along with six Democrats, are trying to pass a constitutional amendment called the Federal Marriage Amendment which states that "marriage in the United States shall consist only of the union of a man and a woman. Neither this constitution or the constitution of any state, no state or federal law, shall be construed to require that marital status or the legal incidents thereof be conferred upon unmarried couples or groups." Gay marriage, if you haven't guessed by now, will be one of the main issues highlighted for the 2004 election.

For as long as I can remember, the issue over granting basic rights, such as marriage, to homosexuals was taboo not just in the United States, but all over the world.

However, the United States remains stubborn and constantly refuses to change its present policies against homosexuals. Why? People often say that allowing homosexuals to marry will only destroy the institution of marriage, but as Bush made it clear from his speech, many people are against the idea because it goes against their religious views. The Vatican even joined the war on preventing basic happiness for homosexuals.

Here are my two cents for the Catholic Church: The Catholic Church has no right to decide what is good for homosexuals until it figures out a way to stop priests from molesting children.

To make the argument against homosexual marriage seem secular, politicians came up with many points as to why marriage for gays and lesbians should remain illegal. One of them is the ability to procreate. Okay, so homosexual couples can't procreate, but what about heterosexual couples who want to get married after they're past the ability to conceive children? Or what about sterile heterosexual couples? These people are given the right to marry, yet homosexuals are not?

Some people argue that heterosexual marriages help build character because individu-

See MARRIAGE, p.5

MAMA MIA! WHERE ARE THE 7/11'S?

by CYNTHIA TUFARO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Try to imagine this scene: a group of American college students, sipping the house wine at four euros a bottle, collecting around an undersized table meant for four at a local *trattoria*. "Local" providing it has the English translations for all the meals because we wouldn't want to risk ordering the *pajata di vitello* (baby calf's intestines with the mother's milk still inside). Embarrassing as it is to admit, after a few glasses of wine, American arrogance rears its ugly head. One friend, Eric, remarks with the kind of nonchalance that only an American student can perfect, "How easy would it be to take over Italy, seriously?" Now, I promise this article is more than just the drunk mumblings of my friends if you just stay with me.

This would be the time to clarify that I obviously don't mean *literally* conquering Rome or the rest of the Italy. I'm talking about an American virtue that we can't live without—convenience. Everything from fast food restaurants, 24-hour supermarkets, and 7/11 is provided in almost every American town or city. In Italy, this is far from the case. To drive my point home, I need to give you a normal weekly schedule

in Rome for store and restaurant owners. Banks are only open weekday mornings. Grocery stores (big or small) are closed Monday morning, Thursday afternoon, and Sunday all day. Oh, but don't forget the three hour break they take in the middle of the day and that they close at 8 PM! Out of 168 hours in the week, an Italian grocer works a mere 25. In the United States that wouldn't even pass as full-time. I have been forced to scrounge for peanut butter and jelly sandwiches on the Sundays when I have forgotten to shop the day before. I often have to reconsider spending an extra hour in the computer lab because I might miss the small window of time that the grocery store or pharmacy is actually open. Never mind if I have a sudden desire for ice cream or run out of toilet paper at nine on a Saturday. I would have to wait until 4 PM on Monday to get to the store. And I am not just talking about small, family-run stores here, think: Italian Shaws.

So where am I going with this? Well, try and imagine the possibilities (much like Eric and the rest of us did over dinner) for the one store in a block of ten that stays open all day. Consider this scenario: you have to get a gift for someone but you are in class all day and the only time you have off is lunch at 1, but everything is closed except for *this* store.

Well, obviously your only option is to buy something from that store or risk losing a friend. Now begin to imagine the same thing for grocery stores, pharmacies, and wine shops. This means if you suddenly decide to forgo your Italian homework after giving up in frustration at 10 in the evening, you can run to the store and pick up some wine and snacks as a "diversion." Of course, there would be major resistance and definitely some animosity from the local shop owners, but the Italians *not* employed by these stores will love you.

Right now, instead of the restaurants and trattorias, Italians (yes, more often authentic Italians than tourists) pack into McDonalds, offering the usual fare with an Italian twist like Caprese salads and wine. We know the appeal is not about food. In my personal opinion, Italian food is the best on earth and McDonalds barely ranks on the scale of any food critic, but it does offer something that the other places don't—convenience. When McDonalds made its entrance in Italy, they exposed Italians to a way of life in which you can get what you want, when you want it. They have infested a culture that until now was perfectly happy to wait until 8 PM to eat dinner out even if they were starving.

See ITALY, p.5

Digitz ...

39

Number of bathrooms in 50 Cent's new home, purchased from the former Mrs. Mike Tyson.

755

Number of people who participated in a pillow fight in Central Park last week, setting a new Guinness Book World Record. The fight, which took place on a bed measuring 40 feet wide and 80 feet long, was sponsored by Sheraton Hotels.

3

Duration, in days, of an orgy held in China, where an estimated 400 Japanese tourists and 500 prostitutes marked the anniversary of Japan's 1931 invasion of Northwest China.

4

Women a Saudi man married in one night to prove to his ex-wife he was still attractive.

BATES RATES

Tufts-based band Guster playing at Bates



Ear Piercing Bongo drums and a crack at our school pride. Remind me why I didn't buy a ticket?

Campaign against Cruise Ships Waste Removal



Love its initiative, hate water. Hell, even whales defecate in the ocean.

Rain



My continuous prayers to Earl the Almighty Weather God go unanswered.

Absence of Letters to the Editor



Apparently we are doing a perfect job, or you have all lost the will to fight.

ONE LAST HURRAH FOR SENIORS

by STEPHANIE BORGES
STAFF WRITER

As the days seem shorter and the weeks pass by with the speed of light let us remember that we are soon to be alumni of Bates College. I understand that thesis is now weighing heavily upon us but now is not the time to break under pressure. Remember this is the time for you to express your creative abilities. Whether you are preparing your Art thesis and spending 10-15 hours in Olin every week or if you have become a new piece of furniture in Ladd Library while continuing to research for your political science semester-long thesis remember that this is the work that you are interested in. This is the project that will show your full potential.

Senior year should be a wonderful experience. This is the time when we step out of our childhood ways and journey on that path to adulthood. In only eight short months we will be walking down the aisle to get our diplomas as our family and closest friends cheer us on. Right now the stresses of being a senior are coming down hard and strong,

but just look on the bright side and remember that you are almost out of here. So when you are sitting in Chase Lounge reading Spanish novels to develop an English thesis, you are learning material that is only going to make you a force to be reckoned with when applying for a job. You are a Bates student, brilliant in sports, music, theater, art, English, debate, etc. You have intellectual abilities that surpass many; nothing is insurmountable for you, especially not thesis deadline.

Keep up the momentum even as senioritis kicks in. Stay determined even as the underclassmen around you through blow out parties the night before a chapter is due. For all those science majors, when you are in those labs doing that research remember that soon you will be embarking on your own path; you alone, will be helping the environment, developing research to cure fatal illnesses, and/or making teeth beautiful after dental school. Those long hours will pay off, I can guarantee that. Just stay positive and focused.

Congratulations on being graduating seniors!

PARTYING 101: SOME ADVICE FOR FRESHMEN FROM A LEGEND

by JEFF SPICOLI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's been less than a month into my senior year at Bates, and it already appears that my fellow seniors and I have encountered a major problem. You see, the off campus party scene just isn't what it used to be. Lewiston residents have been complaining more than Peg Bundy, Lewiston Police seem itching to mace the closest drunk wearing a polo, and the Bates College administration has begun looking to the off-campus students for answers. The Deans have asked, "How are you guys going to keep the parties under control?" and "How do we keep students from wandering the streets, hooting and hollering?" It's my belief that much of the "hooting and hollering" comes from a group of people not yet mentioned: the partying faction of freshmen who have taken the free beer (so good when it hits your lips) and the senior's hospitality for granted. This article intends to offer a few suggestions to the class of '07, to assist them in their partying ways, and to guide

them in a direction that will help the Bates off-campus situation...In all seriousness, freshmen...

1) **Bring Back the Make-Out Party:** Hey, call me crazy but I'm a firm believer in it. If it worked in 8th grade, it can sure as hell work at Bates (believe me). Put on a little Keith Sweat, hook up the rotating lightball with the holes in it, call up a few co-eds and get down to business. I would say Smith and Parker Hall would work perfectly for this (plenty of plush couches for increased intimacy). Save yourself the trek off campus and just stay at home and work your magic from there! For more information, cue up the scene in *Dazed and Confused* where Hirshfelder and the boys go into the back room at their junior high farewell dance. Your make-out party should look a little something like that.

2) **Be More Creative:** After I got out of my "going to bed at 9:30 stage" during my freshman year, I joined heads with the rest of the brain trust in my building and got planning on how to throw a great party that would last all

night. This year's freshman class needs to do the same. Try to: move people into the bathrooms and then rip funnels in the shower stalls; pick the locks on the custodian's rooms and throw kegs in there (simply close the doors when security comes); or assemble a three-story bong out of used toilet papers rolls and see what kind of fun can be had in the building's stairwell. You guys were all accepted into this exclusive academic establishment, now show us why!!!

3) **Take a Strike:** Hell, the College gives you all two freebees before anything serious happens, put them to use. Challenge authority!!! Freshmen hippies, think for a few moments about the social and political constructs that are the foundation for the rules and restrictions that prohibit you guys from going nuts in your dorm. Shouldn't something be done about this? Throw a bender and see who can stop you. Have a sit-in in front of security (just stay away from my lawn). Do something wild on campus that makes the *Lewiston Sun Journal*. The challenge is out there.

4) **Tell Your Loud Mouth Buddy To Shut His Face:** Or someone else will probably shut it for him. This suggestion speaks to the growing number of complaints from seniors who feel that many freshmen venturing off campus have not been respectful of the houses that they have visited, nor the seniors who live in them. Remember: everyone likes a little ass, but nobody likes a wise-ass. Try and keep your friends from yelling phrases in the streets like "I'm f*&\$@ up out of my mind" and "Dude, I just crushed three Beast Ice!!" As for the roaming herds of freshman boys who always take to the streets together: there's really no harm in talking as quiet as a church mouse, especially if you're hung like one.

Those are my suggestions for how the partying members of the Class of '07 can help solve some of the problems facing the Bates off-campus community. Seniors are trying to do their part, now it's time for the freshmen to try and start doing theirs. Thank you.

How the Little Yellow Man has Infiltrated Campus

by LAUREN HANSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Now that you are in college, living on campus provides you with many luxurious amenities; one of which is the ability to be online all day and all night with AIM making sure everyone on your buddy list knows exactly what you are doing 24-7. A perpetual habit and a source of boredom relief is to tap into the list docked on the left side of your screen to "chat" to all your buddies. But what is it with these lists and our desires to be in-touch with everyone?

First, who exactly is on your buddy-list? Probably old high school friends, maybe family members who have discovered this is the optimum means of communicating with you, college friends (including your roommate who is across the room from you), and different people you've met at camps, jobs, etc. Do you have them sectioned off into categories perhaps? "Bates Peeps", or maybe by region in the country/world like "Dirty South" for all your friends who attend school or live there or even "West Side". Creating categories is just in case it really matters when you are chatting with these people.

Out of all your buddies, how many do you actually talk to? I have close to 200 buddies, but at any given time probably only about 60 or 70 of them are even online and out of those, my regular conversations consist of only about 30-40 people. Why is that? By erasing names you might in a life or death situation need to talk to that random girl you met five years ago at YMCA camp. It is so much nicer to have them on your list in case you have an urge to IM them, if they even use IM anymore. Buddy list "purges" may only occur under extreme circumstances—like when you reach the buddy limit memory on your computer.

Do you ever forget who someone is that is online, despite your clever categories for people, and you feel as if you really should remember who they are but you can't remember for the life of you? You frantically search your memory to figure out the identity of Mickey1683 is. Maybe his name is Michael, or is it Michelle? What is that number supposed to mean? With no success you check the ever-famous profile where you scroll down to the bottom where most people keep their personal information...nothing!...crap! As a last resort you engage in a non-specific conversation praying their identity will be revealed. Finally, a reference to your old basketball team—it IS Michelle! Phew, that was close.

Speaking of profiles, the content of which is so eclectic is an interesting topic. What do you put in yours? Some have a plethora of deep quotes from great poets and authors. Others quote Homer Simpson and 50-Cent. My

favorites are the cut and pasted bits of conversations with other buddies. They are especially funny if you know the other buddy. The more embarrassing they are, the more appropriate. Then there are shout outs to other buddies or friends. It's always nice to see your name in lights. You feel special. There are even the occasional links that lead you to funny, or not, web sites of interest. However, I would avoid several things when creating your profile: links to horrible/porn sites, excessive ranting and raving, super lovey dovey messages to specific people (be discreet about it!), and song lyrics of an entire song, not matter how great, should be excluded. But all in all profiles are generally entertaining to read and really allow people to express themselves.

Then there are those stupid smileys. I hate smileys, although I do use them under exceptional circumstances. They were created in response to our lazy culture as well as the difficulty in expressing emotion through typing. Instead of saying, "psych", one could place the winking :) smiley instead. By inserting the winker, emotion gets conveyed and minimal typing is necessary. But why are there so many? Like the one with the halo, why would you ever need to use that? Or the one with the dollar sign for its mouth. Who uses that? Who invented that? What exactly does it express? My personal favorite is the screaming/frustrated one with the open mouth. You can use it in so many circumstances: too much homework or when you are so mad you can't type. It is the perfect solution and you get the added bonus of looking at how funny it looks.

Now here is the kicker—away messages—everyone is obsessed with them. My big question is why people need to know you're in the shower getting "so fresh and so clean clean"? Is the fact that you are watching TV need to be advertised? I think not. Writing an away message that really implies that you are actually not away (i.e. in the room chillin') is also unacceptable. I think that more people should utilize the "I'm not available because I am playing a computer game that takes up the whole screen" option. It is definitely underused and it avoids the annoyance of thinking of something creative to write and its humorous to think of someone actually playing a game that takes up the entire screen. Everyone likes to read what everyone else is doing so be sure to be witty, not too revealing, and simple, and use them wisely.

But no matter how badly things about IM annoy you, you will all continue to put up silly away messages, crazy profiles, maintain ridiculous amounts of buddies, and chat your night away. You're addicted. It's ok. We all are.

HOMOSEXUALS DESERVE EQUAL RIGHTS IN MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE
Continued from p.4

als receive the nerve-racking opportunity of trying to understand and live with the opposite sex. The new age of reality TV hookups such as "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire" and "Cupid" quickly debunks this argument. Don't even try to convince me that the contestants who try to get married through these shows are looking to build any type of character.

Others also argue that children adopted or obtained through artificial insemination grow up in an unnatural environment and will feel abnormal if they are heterosexual. What is wrong with a child growing up with two parents of the same sex? These people make homosexuality sound like a contagious disease. As if growing up with homosexual parents will automatically make a child decide he has to be homosexual.

I'm also sure that as soon as the child starts noticing he has lesbians as parents, he would already have come in contact with other heterosexual adults and children. I'm sure the child will in no way feel abnormal

or awkward. As long as the child grows up with two loving and capable parents, what does the child have to lose, especially if the child used to be an orphan?

Some argue that homosexual marriages won't last as long, but how do they know that's true? Over 50% of married couples in the United States seem to get divorced every year. No one can predict the outcome of a marriage unless it is tried.

The paranoia and fear surrounding gay marriages is unfounded and ridiculous. Every time I read an opinion in opposition to gay marriages, it strikes me how fearful and self-righteous everyone sounds. It is as if they thought allowing gay marriages would only turn more people homosexual, thereby wiping out the existence of mankind. In the near future, Americans will hopefully have the ability to discard this fear and think logically, rationally and become more tolerant. Homosexual practices are different, but these are still people, and if they are American citizens, they should possess the same rights as every other American.

AN AMERICAN IN ITALY SEEKS AMERICAN CONVENIENCE

ITALY
Continued from p. 4

In McDonalds they have been introduced to something far more dangerous to their culture than the Barbarians. What would happen if other big chains saw the market in Italy? If they hired people to work all day and night, they would most certainly drive out all of their competition. Oh, I am not so radical to think that all of Italy would be conquered by such companies. Without a doubt, the tourists would keep the small cafes and *ristorantes* kicking; nevertheless,

they would face a severe setback. It wouldn't be the first time that consumerism invaded a country, dramatically altering its landscape and people. Italian businesses have to meet this growing need and desire for convenience by stepping up to the plate before foreign companies collect on Italian stubbornness. Do not misread this article: I would hate to see the charm and beauty of Italy turn into a mini-America. Rather, I gently suggest instead of Eric or any other foreign business conquering Rome that the country recognize the need for change in a demanding, impatient society.

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A 'Jolt' Of New Life

by DREW MCKENNA
WEB EDITOR

Many of the upperclassmen can remember with a mix of humor and disgust the Bates' entrance into the Daily Jolt Community. We argued over silly top ten lists, laughed at some funny posts, and were disgusted over its tragic turn down the road as a tool for anonymously insulting and threatening our fellow students. Then moderator Jordan Upton came up with a plan to attempt to bring the Jolt back to an intellectual forum in which tears were not a result. By forcing users to register themselves there were no anonymously posted dangerous messages....we all breathed a little easier. Over the next two years Mr. Upton did an admirable job running the Daily Jolt, and the discussions, though occasionally ranting, did touch upon several intellectual levels. The Jolt community has grown both on campus and nation-wide since Amherst produced the first Jolt several years ago to over 98 colleges and universities having their own "Jolt's".

With the start of Short Term '03 the torch was passed on to Mike Williams '06 to run the Bates Daily Jolt. Since that time Williams has redone much of the Jolt and added many new features including "procrastination links", the GPA Calculator, and the ever-popular Jolt Scheduler. The Jolt now also lists every event that is going on around campus so that one doesn't even need to spend 15 minutes on the ramp in Commons to keep track.

Also adding to the increasing appeal of the Bates' Jolt (nearly a third of the students on campus visit the Jolt regularly) are an updated Food Guide, which now has 102 restaurant reviews, an accurate daily posting of the meals at Commons for the day, and the Jolt Photo Album which has pictures of many Bates events, with the goal of getting every student in the album. Another popular feature is the Freshman Disorientation section from this summer, which gave a listing of some of the Best and Worst things about Bates, and answered FAQs for incoming First-years.

See DAILY JOLT, p.8

Teresa Heinz Kerry Speaks to Elderly in Lewiston

Wife of Presidential Candidate John Kerry Speaks At Local Nursing Home, Holds Round Table Discussion About Health Care, Education and Veterans' Benefits

by CAITLIN HURLEY
NEWS EDITOR

In her opening remarks to a group of senior citizens and a few Bates students, Teresa Heinz Kerry said "It's good to be here in Maine." Although she admitted that she didn't know much about Maine and had not spent much time in the state, Heinz Kerry explained that she had come on behalf of her husband, Senator John Kerry, who is currently running for president.

A small group of about a dozen senior citizens and a handful of Bates students gathered together on Friday, Sept. 26, for a round-table discussion with Heinz Kerry. The main topic of discussion was senior issues, particularly health care. She explained that her husband had developed a Prescription Drugs Bill mandating that people in Medicare be means tested and that those at a certain level do not have to pay for prescription drugs. Explaining that people need to be able to plan for the future, Heinz Kerry said, "No one should have to

choose between drugs and food ... or lose [their] home, security or self-respect." She also attacked pharmacy benefits managers (PBMs), who she said make a profit off distributing drugs from production companies to pharmacies.

Continuing with the discussion of health care, Heinz Kerry spoke about her husband's new health care plan that demands that every American have the chance to buy into the same health care that is offered to Senators and Congressmen.

A second point that Heinz Kerry emphasized was her husband's strong belief in public service. Citing the example of the Public Service Bill that Kerry developed, Heinz Kerry explained that the bill would give free college education to anyone who serves for two years in public service, which might include the Peace Corps, teacher corps, or more informal service commitments, such as tutorials or taking care of those who are bed-ridden. Heinz Kerry went on to add that if volunteers did not want to attend the state college, the bill stipu-



Ryan Toussaint/The Bates Student

Teresa Heinz Kerry speaks with senior citizens at Marcotte Senior Home.

lates that the state should provide monetary compensation equal to the value of the state education so that the volunteer can use the money to attend a private college. Heinz Kerry added that we need to think more about "what

See HEINZ KERRY, p.7

CELEBRATING THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATES-MORSE MOUNTAIN CONSERVATION AREA

Public events now through spring 2004 will mark the 25th anniversary of Bates College's stewardship of the Bates-Morse Mountain Conservation Area, 600 acres of land that include Maine's last undeveloped barrier beach.

Joined by partners from the Phippsburg region, where the conservation area is located, and from Maine's environmental community, the College presents field trips, a workshop, a play and other events to celebrate its involvement with this tract comprising dunes and shore, forest, rocky upland and salt marsh.

Serving as a nursery for juvenile fish, a haven for rare plants and birds including the least tern and piping plover, and a peaceful sanctuary for all, the conservation area is visited by Bates students and faculty, naturalists from all over and the public. People from Bates use the land as a living laboratory for research and documentation, a sort of secondary classroom for science courses and student projects.

In 1978, the St. John family decided this land to the Bates-Morse Mountain Conservation

Area Corporation, with conservation easements held by The Nature Conservancy requiring that it be preserved in its natural condition for all time. Bates holds a 50-year lease on the land in exchange for providing stewardship.

The College is committed to preserving, protecting and gently using the area as a source of learning and inspiration. With European settlement of the land dating back to the mid-17th century, the conservation area's custodians are also working to reverse some impacts of the human presence and return parts of the land, notably the salt marshes, to their pre-Colonial state.

Although the Bates community overall knows of the conservation area, only a moderately small percentage of students, faculty and staff know the land well. Similarly, many in the Phippsburg area may never have visited the College that lends its name to the conservation area. To more closely connect the campus and its Phippsburg friends, the anniversary series will celebrate accomplishments of the last 25 years and provide opportunities for the two

communities to meet. These events will take place on campus and at the conservation area. Except as noted, all events are open to the public at no charge. Here's the schedule:

A poetry walk will include a hike to Morse Mountain and Seawall Beach with readings by writers who have been inspired by the conservation area - among them poets Gary Lawless, Robert Chute and Robert Farnsworth. Meet at the Morse Mountain parking lot, off Route 216, at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12.

"Protecting, Conserving, and Preserving Valued Lands" is a three-day workshop, with field trips to the BMMCA, on land-use planning. Participants include nature writer Bob Cummings, Maine Coast Heritage Trust board member Bonnie Lounsbury and Norman Richards, professor emeritus, College of Environmental Studies and Forestry, State University of New York. Dates are Wednesday, Oct. 15, to Friday, Oct. 17; please call 207-786-6078 for a workshop brochure or

See CONSERVATION, p.8

Bates Hosts Arctic Symposium: Panel, Discussions, Film

Spearheaded by Georgetown photographer Will Richard, a symposium examining social and political issues in the Arctic presents panel discussions and a film at Bates College from Sept. 29 through Oct. 1.

The discussions on Sept. 29 and 30 revolve around politics and the role of women in Nunavut, a new Canadian territory with a largely Inuit population. The symposium, which begins Sept. 26 with the opening of a photography exhibit by Richard at the Chewonki Foundation, Wiscasset, ends Oct. 1 with the 2001 film "The Fast Runner (Atanarjuat)," based on an Inuit legend.

All symposium events are open to the public free of charge. Please call 207-786-6295 for more information.

Why a symposium on life in the Arctic? "We can learn from these people that there are other ways of living and there are other values, other expressions of what constitutes riches," says Richard, an artist, guide, educator and artist increasingly well-known for his photographs of the polar and near-polar regions.

At Bates, the symposium "Political and Social Issues Facing the Newest Territory in Canada - Nunavut" takes place at 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 29, in the Muskie Archives, Campus Avenue. Panelists are Kilabuk, Peter, Richard and Chewonki President Don Hudson.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, the second panel takes place in Chase Hall Lounge, Campus Avenue. Addressing the topic "Women of Nunavut: Changes in the Role of Women in Politics, Education, Workplace" will be Kilabuk, Peter, Professor Kati Dana of the Center for Northern Studies and Lindsay Dorney, adjunct professor of women's studies, English and nature writing at the University of Southern Maine.

Finally, *The Fast Runner* will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the Olin Arts Center, Room 104, Russell Avenue. Filmed in northern Canada, the film tells the story of a hunter fighting for the affections of a woman who has been promised to another. "As passionate and primal as any film noir," wrote an Amazon.com reviewer, the film "is framed by the daily lives of the Inuit - a struggle for survival that is both simple and vivid, foreign yet immediately understandable."

Aaju Peter was born in northern Greenland, educated in Denmark and now lives in Nunavut. She owns a company that employs native

women to make clothing from skins in the traditional Inuit way, attends Akitsiraq Law School and is collecting traditional legal practices for the Nunavut Department of Justice.

Meeka Kilabuk is originally from Nunavut's Baffin Island, in the Arctic Ocean. For nearly 20 years, she has been associated with the Inuit Land Claims Agreement and the creation of the Canadian Inuit territory, experience that has made her a speaker in demand. She has traveled widely in Asia, North America and Europe.

Reaching from the southern tip of Hudson Bay to the North Pole, Nunavut was created as a semiautonomous territory in 1999. It covers some 2 million square kilometers of beautiful, varied and barren landscape, and is inhabited by 29,000 people, 85 percent of them Inuit.

A frequent traveler to the region, Richard is passionate about the lessons the Inuit and other Arctic peoples can offer our industrialized consumerist society. "We in the United States are rather myopic in terms of our appreciation for other cultures," he says. "We can learn a lot from these people who can live on a landscape where there's no way we'd be able to."

For example, an understanding of the Nunavut economy invites a new perspective on



Courtesy Photo

Speaker Meeka Kilabuk.

environmental issues. Richard explains that Nunavut has become integrated into the modern North American economy - the Inuits use snowmobiles, rifles and food produced in the south.

See SYMPOSIUM, p.8

RA Votes to Support 24-hour Study Space

by TIM AYERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

At this week's meeting, the RA's agenda consisted of several co-sponsorships along with the resolution on twenty-four hour study spaces tabled from the last meeting.

Before dealing with new business, RA President Laconi announced that he will begin having office hours on Mondays from 6-7 pm and Tuesdays from 11-noon. It was also announced that the Art department will be changing its name to the Department of Art and Visual Culture.

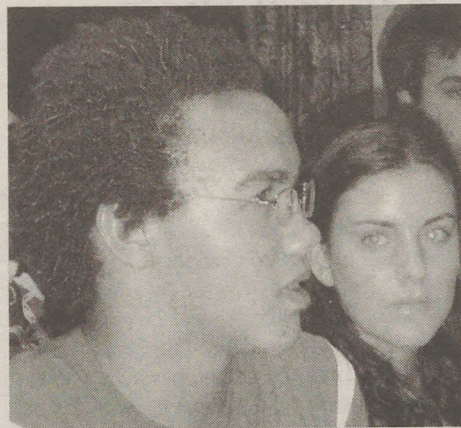
The RA needed to elect three people to serve on the newly formed Ad-Hoc Budget and Finance Committee, which was first mentioned by President Hansen last week. The body nominated eight members for the three available spots, and there was some controversy when no girl was nominated at first. Eventually two girls were nominated, but both declined to run, leaving the RA to vote between the five male nominees. The three members elected are seniors Tahsin Alam and Nate Williford and freshman Fabio Periera. The members will serve on the committee for either the length of their time at Bates or until the committee is dissolved.

After the elections, the RA voted on two co-sponsorship bills. The first was presented by the Discordians asking for money to help them put on a casino night in the Silo and the second was from the Republicans asking for money to help co-sponsor a speaker. Both passed, however, the Republican's co-sponsorship raised some questions unusual to co-sponsorship debate. Several members questioned whether the speaker, Don Feder, whose talk is titled, "Why the Left hates Israel," was the reason for the extended debate.

Finally, the RA dealt with the resolution on twenty-four hour study spaces. First brought to the floor last week by Solomon Berman, the resolution was tabled until this week after a long debate. Berman once again explained the point of the resolution was not to tell the administration to open a certain building, but rather to investigate the feasibility of opening an academic building for an extended period.

Representative Joey Gracia, acting as an independent student, reported that he talked to the Library Director and found out that it would cost \$600 to open the library until 3am for the final two weeks of the semester.

Much of the debate was the same as last week, with several members wanting to make the resolution call for opening a specific build-



Chrissy Dove/The Bates Student

One of three committee members elected to the Ad-Hoc Budget and Finance Committee, Fabio Periera.

ing; however this argument was largely rejected due to it opposing the point of the resolution.

As eight o'clock rolled around, the assembly voted, and the resolution passed 25-16. While it is unclear what the final outcome will be, President Laconi will express to the administration the desire of the student body to have an extended hours study space.

AUTHOR, COLUMNIST DON FEDER TO GIVE TALK ENTITLED "WHY THE LEFT HATES ISRAEL"

Don Feder, a writer who published more than 2,000 Boston Herald columns and now hosts a radio show, offers a talk titled "Why the Left Hates Israel" at Bates College at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the Benjamin Mays Center, 95 Russell St.

The event is sponsored by the Bates College Republicans and Young America's Foundation. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Feder was a Boston Herald editorial writer and syndicated columnist from June 1983 to June 2002. His writings have appeared in The Wall Street Journal, The Weekly Standard, National Review, The American Enterprise and Reader's Digest. He is the author of two books, "A Jewish Conservative Looks at Pagan America" (Vital Issues Press, 1993) and "Who's Afraid of the Religious Right?"

(Regnery Publishing, 1996). His latest book, "The Tattered Flag: The Fight for America in the 21st Century," is forthcoming.

Feder received the 1998 International Communications Award of the Republic of China on Taiwan and first place in the 1993 Writing Awards given by the Amy Foundation, which recognizes writers who project biblical truths in the secular media.

He has addressed gatherings of the Rabbinical Council of America, Concerned Women for America, the Christian Coalition, the National Right to Life Committee, the Conservative Political Action Conference, the Council for National Policy, the Heritage Foundation, the Family Research Council and the World Affairs Councils of Boston and Portland. He has appeared on many radio and

television shows, including "Politically Incorrect" and "The 700 Club."

Feder is a 1969 graduate of Boston University and a 1972 graduate of the Boston University Law School. He is admitted to the practice of law in New York and Massachusetts. He has served as executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation, executive director of the Second Amendment Foundation and editorial director of WEEI Newsradio, in Boston.

Feder has a media consulting firm, Don Feder Associates. In March, he began a daily radio show on Boston's WROL-AM.

-Office of Communications and Media Relations

FOUR PANELISTS DISCUSS CHARTER SCHOOLS AND VOUCHERS IN MAINE

SCHOOL CHOICE

Continued from p. 1

that the state pays for approximately 35 percent of its students to go to private or public schools in other school districts.

The discussion centered around each panel member briefly answering several questions, and with three-quarters of the panel in favor of school choice, many of the responses, although phrased differently, were similar. The first question posed by the moderator, Bates education Professor Stacy Smith, was "why are you involved in school choice?" Both Con Chapman and Frank Heller responded that they saw school choice as a way to aid minorities in receiving a better education. Lewiston High teacher Crystal Ward felt that public schools could be successful, as demonstrated by the very small number of schools that received failing grades in Maine.

The next question posed to the panel involved how school choice affects schools now and how it may potentially affect schools in the future. The regulations of charter schools state that they must be free to parents, cannot select students, and cannot be affiliated with a religion. Due to charter schools being open to any student, Ward worries that charter schools may drain money away from already under funded school districts. It was also said that some organizations in Maine are



Ryan Toussaint/The Bates Student

(left to right) Panelists Con Chapman, Frank Heller, and Judith Jones discuss the advantages and disadvantages to school choice in Maine.

questioning charters due to the underperformance of some schools. Despite these worries, Chapman said that when kids begin to leave a school district, the district would typically make improvements to help retain future students.

Another issue dealt with is the funding for school choice and the effects it can have. The supporters emphasized that charter schools do

not take money away from public schools because they are state funded. It was also pointed out that many high quality school districts have smaller budgets than some lower quality districts.

Finally, Heller pointed out what he perceives as a demand for charter schools in Maine due to the founding of twenty new private schools in the last twelve years.

President Thanks Colby Community for "Compassion, Courage, Commitment"

COLBY

Continued from p. 1

in the case. In closing, he thanked "everyone in the Colby community for the compassion, courage and commitment you have demonstrated during the past week."

A letter from Peter Chenevert, Director of Security at Colby College, echoed this sentiment, but added that students and employees must continue to be "vigilant with regard to personal safety." He stressed that students should use the "buddy system" as much as possible and that they should "report any and all incidents of criminal or suspicious activity." He added that additional security staff will be deployed indefinitely and they will be aided by on-campus Waterville Police Patrols.

Hackett is scheduled for arraignment in Waterville District Court on Oct. 2 at 11:30 a.m.

HEINZ KERRY SPEAKS TO SENIORS ON BEHALF OF HUSBAND

HEINZ KERRY

Continued from p. 6

we owe to our country and what we owe to each other."

Heinz Kerry explained that one issue her husband finds particularly upsetting is the slashing of veterans' benefits. She then referred to a story that someone she had met with earlier in the day had told her, explaining that a friend of this man's family had been serving overseas in Iraq, where he had been injured. Now at a hospital in the United States, the injured soldier was compelled to pay \$1000 for a two week visit to see his family as well as \$10 a day for meals while he was recuperating in the hospital. Heinz Kerry said, "It's very fine to call them heroes, but then you must also treat them like heroes."

In her closing remarks, Heinz Kerry highlighted her husband's longtime commitment and promise to foreign relations, saying, "In this complicated and angry world of ours, we need a president that can be respected, not necessarily liked, but respected."

When asked about her own background, Heinz Kerry said that she was born and raised in Mozambique. She completed her undergraduate work in South Africa and went on to graduate studies in Geneva, Switzerland, where she met her first husband John Heinz. Heinz Kerry has three sons and two stepdaughters as well as one grandchild. When asked how she saw herself as the First Lady, Heinz Kerry said that she would continue with her work; she is the chairman of the Howard Heinz Endowment and the Heinz Family Philanthropies. She added that she would also "like to enable the wives of Congressmen - because they're mostly wives - to feel more empowered" and to get "serious recognition for the work they do."

Heinz Kerry was not the only Democratic political activity in Lewiston in the past week. Dominique Casavant '51, a personal friend of former Governor of Vermont Dr. Howard Dean, spoke to a small group of students on Wednesday night. Casavant spoke only briefly before opening up the floor to questions from the audience. He did say, however, that his first goal was to beat President George Bush in the 2004 election. Casavant also added that one of his favorite policies of Governor Dean was the "rainy day fund", which put a little money aside each year during the economic boom of the 1990s so that today, during a recession, Vermont is still able to carry out its most important programs.

Gramlich's Work Deals With Social Security Policies and Cost/Benefit Analysis

GRAMLICH

Continued from p. 1

was the Inflation Targeting, or another factor that dropped the Inflation."

Dealing with the question of what the rate of inflation should be, Gramlich stated, "It's hard because of new goods. Inflation is supposed to measure the price this year compared to last year but when you throw new goods into the equation it doesn't work."

Gramlich says that zero percent inflation is bad because it leads to deflation where real rates start rising, which again throws price stability off. Gramlich stated that a two percent inflation is what the U.S. usually says is a perfect annual rate, but the "real way to measure price stability is to let people decide if they'll buy with \$1,000 products out of a catalog from today, or from five years ago, 90 percent of people will say prices went down and take the new catalog." To show this example, Gramlich did a quick by hand survey and Bates, like every college Gramlich visits, took the new catalog, showing that his idea that a nation will fight inflation on its own might be feasible, but he would like an actual study to be done.

"Most people think that when inflation goes down and employment goes up it's just transitory, but we have lowered interest rates as low as possible because we are not afraid of inflation and we want to do something to boost the economy," said Gramlich, "but we need to remember if it ain't broke, don't fix it too much."

Workshop, Field Trip, Play Mark 25th Anniversary

CONSERVATION

Continued from p. 6

to register.

For the annual Philip J. Otis Lecture at Bates, nationally acclaimed poet Pattiann Rogers gives a talk titled "Life in an Expanding Universe" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, Muskie Archives, Campus Avenue.

Playwright-actress Kaiulani Lee performs her solo play called "A Sense of Wonder," the story of nature writer Rachel Carson's life and work, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Bates College Chapel, College Street.

"The Impact of a Special Place: The Bates Connection to Morse Mountain" is a wide-ranging presentation and exhibit by Bates students, alumni and faculty with ties to the BMMCA, including Leah McDonald, a member of the class of 2002 who created a self-guiding nature trail, and Barbara St. John Vickery, a member of both the class of 1983 and the family that leased the land to the conservation area corporation. It starts at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, in Bates' Schaeffer Theatre, College Avenue.

A guided hike at Morse Mountain will lead through the conservation area to Seawall Beach starting at the parking lot at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25.

Maine Audubon Society co-sponsors a Morse Mountain hike followed by a Thanksgiving Leftover Potluck at the nearby

Deansmen Perform for Bushs at a National Dialogue on Cancer Meeting

DEANSMEN

Continued from p. 1

Barbara [Bush] was even taking pictures."

Having no place to change the Deansmen were forced to change in the cars they drove in. They were treated well, however, and were served a free dinner (chicken alfredo and dessert) in their own room, which, for the other attendants at the meeting, cost \$75 a head. The meeting's approximately one hundred attendants included the Director of the Center for Disease Control, and United States Surgeon General Richard H. Carmona, as well as leading cancer research doctors and politicians. Kevin recalled the very professional, comfortable, powerful atmosphere. "There was so much influence in there and that, in turn, influenced us." Senior Catie Hinckley, who interned for Bush last summer, arranged the performance for the Deansmen.

The National Dialogue on Cancer is a group of approximately 150 doctors, politicians and noteworthy people interested in the pursuit of a cure, or at least a deterrent, to cancer. At Sunday's meeting only approximately 100 of those members showed up. Noteworthy members of the group include President George Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush, as well as Senator Sam Brownback, Senator Dianne Feinstein, Senator Bill Frist, Representative Lois Capps, Representative Nancy Johnson, Representative Deborah Pryce, Secretary of Homeland Security Tom Ridge, Governor John G. Rowland, News Anchor Sam Donaldson, CNN commentators Larry King and Paula Zahn, and Cyclist Lance Armstrong.

THE DAILY JOLT GETS A MAKEOVER

DAILY JOLT

Continued from p. 6

The Jolt is also looking to permeate into many areas of college-life. The Jolt has begun forging relationships with many clubs on campus and hopes to create even more. The goal is to help provide clubs on campus with some more exposure among the Jolt's many readers. There are also upcoming features including a contest giveaway, and the

Jolt's new "Care-Package Reminder Service" that sends an anonymous email to parents of students who request the service reminding said parents that everyone loves a little money or some goodies in the mail, specifically around finals times.

So if you haven't given the Jolt a chance in the past or if you've shied away for a couple of years give the Bates Daily Jolt another visit, and discover all that it has to offer.

Three Day Symposium Describes Life in the Arctic

"We really want our environmental studies students to wrap their minds around the complexities of human-environmental interactions"

SYMPOSIUM

Continued from p. 6

Yet U.S. environmental law keeps Nunavut from realizing its full potential in that economy. Sealskins and seal skin products, explains Richard, are Nunavut's most important export, yet the territory cannot sell them in the United States — the major importer of all other Canadian furs — because of the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

"It's fairly natural for most Americans to think that killing seals is horrible — many of us were raised on images of clubbing seals," explains Rachel Narehood Austin, associate professor of chemistry at Bates and a faculty member in the Program in Environmental Studies, a symposium sponsor. But, she says, we also have to understand that our view of what's right for a natural resource may not look right through other eyes.

"We really want our environmental studies students to wrap their minds around the com-

plexity of human-environmental interactions," she says. "The ES program is always looking for ways to challenge students and challenge members of the community to think about why we hold the views we have."

The Arctic Symposium began Friday, Sept. 26, with the opening of "The Far Northeast: Window on a Landscape," an exhibition of Richard's images of northern Canada and the Arctic, at the Chewonki Foundation, Wiscasset. A reception at 5 p.m. was followed by a 7 p.m. slide lecture featuring Nunavut Inuit leaders Meeka Kilabuk and Aaju Peter. (Please call the foundation at 207-882-7323 for more information about the exhibit and reception.)

In addition to the Program in Environmental Studies, the symposium is sponsored by the Chewonki Foundation and the Falmouth-based Davis Family Foundation.

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Guster Storms the Gray Cage



Kristin Barber/The Bates Student

Guster at the Gray Cage last Sunday

by LOUIS DENNIG
STAFF WRITER

After a lackluster opening act and the unnecessary forty minute change between bands, Guster needed to pull off a great performance on Sunday to leave the Bates students in the Gray Cage happy.

When Guster walked off stage over an hour later it was to an elated, yelling crowd.

The opening act, Sam Roberts and the "Secret Weapon," who hail from Montreal were met with pretty strong applause and exited with a lackluster spurt of clapping.

The shaggy band performed a seven-

song set which showed a lot of promise on one song about growing up without knowing what to do with your life. The band replaced the traditional water bottles to keep hydrated with keg cans of Heineken, but that still didn't save their performance.

Guster, much to the contrary, was met with raucous applause and played incredibly smooth songs that audiences rocked out to in a crowd-pleasing, nine-song set with a four-song encore. The crowd followed Guster by trying to clap and sway to every song that they played. "Here, you guys have been dying to clap to a song all night so you can clap to this song we're not going to change from this beat for a long time," said lead singer Ryan.

The crowd also responded with huge applause to the incredible bongo-drum solos from Brian. On stage there were two full sets of drums, one traditional to be played with sticks and one bongo set that Brian pounded away on with his hands for most of the songs.

The other member of Guster is Adam, a singer and guitarist who, according to Ryan, "Hasn't looked any different since he was 12." The band members all went to Tufts University, and began to comment on watching every Tufts team play Bates on campus, and then promptly

played another song before digging too deep of a hole with the audience.

In between acts the technical crew had to change off speakers, a drum set, and put some new guitars out, which took about forty minutes! At the *Pop Disaster Tour* it took thirty minutes to set up an entire spinning metallic platform where the Blink 182 drummer could play while spinning around in 360 degrees. This change should not have taken so overly long, but still Guster was well worth the wait.

Guster played at the Gray Cage before, when they were still a fledgling band and "Brian only had two bongo drums to play with." They have released four records and played songs mostly from *Lost and Gone Forever* and their new album *Keep it Together*.

Lead singer Ryan said, "All right we're going to play one more song, walk 10 feet that way, you're going to clap, and we're going to walk 10 feet back this way and play another song." The four-song encore was capped off by an unplugged performance where Guster came to the front of the stage, and with just three guitars, three voices and a silver bead shaker filled the gym with music.

ADAM GARDNER OF GUSTER SPEAKS WITH *THE STUDENT*

by MEGAN RICHARDSON
ARTS EDITOR

Adam Gardner of Guster spoke with *The Bates Student* before the show on Sunday afternoon. Here's what he had to say:

BS: I understand you have a new record out. How is it?

AG: Yeah, it came out June 24th, it's called *Keep it Together*, I think it's the best one so far. Unlike all of the other records, when I listen back on it there's nothing I would change. That's really unusual and definitely not the case for our other albums.

BS: What's your favorite song off of it?

AG: Oh, that's like choosing your favorite child. I really like all of them, but I guess my favorite one to play live right now is *Come downstairs and say hello*.

BS: How did you get together?

AG: We all went to Tufts. We just sort of randomly met freshman year, the way everyone meets freshman year.

BS: And you just decided to start a band?

AG: Not really. We just messed around and then people started coming to see us, we played in Harvard square a lot, and people bought our demo tapes, which funded our first record. We made our first record when we were juniors in 1994. We've just been going ever since.

BS: What inspires your music?

AG: Um, we listened to a lot of Talking Heads, and The Rolling Stones, and I

think you can hear some of that in the music. We're actually covering a Talking Heads song at the concert tonight. We're doing "Nothing but Flowers".

BS: Why did you change the name from Gus to Guster?

AG: There were a lot of Guses, and one already had a record deal, so we wanted to avoid a lawsuit.

BS: How did you choose Gus in the first place?

AG: It was pretty random, we just wanted to call ourselves something, but we weren't really planning on starting a band, so it doesn't really mean anything.

BS: Are you excited to be here at Bates?

AG: Sure! We're excited to be here, we've played in the Gray Cage before.

BS: Are you doing lots of colleges right now?

AG: We're doing a mix of colleges and theatres. Yesterday we played outside in Philadelphia. We're just moving around.

BS: Do you have anything else you want to tell me about the band?

AG: Yeah, we have a fourth touring member with us; his name is Joe Pisapia. We acquired him for this record because it is so different from our other ones, and we needed an extra person to make it work live. I think this show will be fun to watch because there is so much going on.

ZOX's Performance at Bates a Hit



Ryan Toussaint/The Bates Student

Zox at their concert last Saturday night.

by DMITRI RUSSELL
STAFF WRITER

about in ways characteristic of a rock concert and a contra-dance.

To finish off this month's tour of the Northeast, Providence based rock group, Zox, re-took the stage on an otherwise uneventful Saturday night. The finely clad gala-goer-transformed-into Zox-sticker-wearing-fans and first-timers filed slowly into the intimate setting, perhaps recollecting the voluminous atmosphere of when Zox played at Gala, in Alumni Gym last year.

Feeding off the charismatic lead singer, Eli Miller, and the frenzied pace of violinist, Spencer Swain, the crowd quickly started prancing

The majority of the songs they played came off their debut album, *Take Me Home*, while they still covered songs such as, "Where is My Mind" by The Pixies, which rivaled last year's stellar cover of "Walking on the Moon?" by The Police.

Their most astounding live song, "Canon", is a prime example of Zox's successful mingling of ska rhythms with classical violin. One sees the potential for their eclectic and experimental sound to pave the way for a new sub-division in rock and roll called classical rock, aka violin rock.

This Weekend in Olin: An Animated Fish

by LOUIS DENNIG
STAFF WRITER

I don't think I'm ever going to go fishing again. When was the last time a fish made you feel any emotion whatsoever, let alone make you laugh and drop some saltwater? *Finding Nemo* is truly a beautiful film. Pixar has once again outdone itself in terms of animation and Disney has finally gotten back to its wonderful storytelling roots.

This is a really sad movie, as sad as *Oliver and Company* if anyone remembers that far back. However, it is also a really funny movie. Throughout the film there is no middle ground, only high and low points. The wave-like emotional ride begins before the credits even roll and doesn't stop until the end.

Between the credits, our clown fish of a hero Marlin (Albert Brooks), Nemo's father, embarks on his quest to *Find Nemo*, who has been taken by an Australian dentist who happens to have a liking to scuba diving. With the help of Dori, a suffering from short-term memory loss fish voiced by Ellen DeGeneres, Marlin braves the various dangers of the sea, including jellyfish, the mouth of a whale, and the Eastern Australian Current (EAC). On their quest they meet a slue of colorful characters ranging from an FEA (Fish Eaters Anonymous) group of sharks to a turtle named Crush (Mr. Crush is his father) who sounds like a surfer from California and his son "Squirt". Each new section of the adventure doesn't feel like filler, it feels like plot. The creators at Pixar didn't hold anything back when making this film, every little comical nuance they could think of is put to use here, for example when two swordfish are talking they don't just swim and talk, they're fencing.

The other side of the story involves Nemo's life in a fish tank at the dentist's office. Nemo is going to be given to a psycho child who kills every fish given to her by furiously shak-

ing the bag containing the very unfortunate fish. Led by Willem Dafoe, the characters inside the fish tank (when they're not talking about what tools the dentist is using) try to escape from the fish tank before the psycho child's birthday comes around. While Nemo is in the tank, he dreams about being back in the sea, but thinks that his father would be too scared to come and try to save him.

Did I mention that this movie is beautiful? The animation is incredible, allowing the audience to feel something for the character. The last time I checked, normal fish don't show emotion, unless of course they're in this film. Half of the jokes are built around the humorous looks on Dori's face.

There's one sequence where all the life in the sea is telling the story of Marlin's search for his son and all the things that he's braved to find him. As the fish tell the crabs, and the crabs tell the swordfish and the swordfish tell the seagulls you can't help but feel a tingle down your spine at how personal the epic story is. When the seagull gets to the dentist office and tells Nemo the story of his father's journey, you can see the wondrous and happy wide-eyes of Nemo at the knowledge that his father is trying to save him. At this moment the audience has so much feeling for Nemo and Marlin that they truly forget that they're watching a movie about fish, and relate to the characters as people.

At the end of the film, (this isn't exactly a spoiler: it's a Disney movie so it has to end happily) when Marlin is taking Nemo to the first day of school Nemo gets on the manta ray (school bus) but quickly runs back to his father to give him one last hug goodbye, he says "I love you dad," and Marlin answers back "go have an adventure," (can someone else please see the correlation to the first-years leaving for college!). I started bawling, no joke, right in front of all these little kids; it was a pretty sad sight but in my defense it was the last day of school for me.

POET DONALD HALL READS AT WRITERS HARVEST

by LOUIS DENNIG
STAFF WRITER

At this year's Writers Harvest Greeting, a poetry ceremony put on every year to help raise funds for needy families in the Lewiston, Auburn area, renowned American poet Donald Hall read some of his work to an overcrowded Chase Hall Lounge on Wednesday, September 24.

Hall is a graduate of Harvard and Oxford Universities and has published several books of poetry including most recently "Without" and "The Pain in Bed," which both deal with the loss of his second wife to leukemia. He has been described as having "turned his gift to loss so intense, honest and uncompromising that it's hard to compare to his poetry."

Hall's style is of free verse, which he says is "lots of different things, and I've been all over the place." Although most of his poetry has dealt with sad topics for the past years, he remains a funny, light-hearted individual. His parents met at Bates in 1925, and Hall was the Bates Class "senior baby."

Hall's second wife died at the age of 47 and he nursed her for 15 months. In his poem "Without" which is without punctuation, he deals with the fact that he went through a year and a quarter without seeing any change in the world around him, only change in his wife.

Through his poems one can hear a theme of the phrases, "let it go," and "let me go," but the difficulty at actually following through on those statements.

Hall and his wife used to read poetry

together at readings, taking turns and then reading some of each other's poetry and talking about how their spouses' poems made them feel.

Hall read a total of 12 poems in the reading, three from "Without", two from "The Pain in Bed," three from the new book he is working on and four from his older works. One can tell a profound difference in the style of the older poems from the new, but still the same intelligence and passion are present in all. After reading one of the poems from his manuscript he said, "I wrote that last line this afternoon, I keep tweaking with it so you might be the only people ever to hear this poem with that line in it."

On writing poetry, Hall said "the language comes out of nowhere but it's from somewhere, and I live with it, and the words I know have some kind of importance to them, I just need to figure it out," said Hall, "I learned to trust the power of the unspoken."

Hall told the audience a story of how one poem came to him. "Sometimes it comes from an intense image, like of a skeleton still sitting in a seat on the side of the road and I realized that it was a bit like my life and how I felt, so I pulled over to the emergency lane because I thought that it was emergency enough for me to write down this idea," said Hall.

He closed on a much lighter note than most of his other poems with "On Reaching the Age of 200."

On October 22nd there will be another poetry reading in the Chase Hall Lounge featuring Christopher Matthews and Patti Ann Rogers.

THE TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF MANGO QUICKLY

by MATT HEFFERNAN
STAFF WRITER

Friday night the 26th was a big night for Bates bands. The Minus Scale, with one Batesie, and Cahalan, all three members from Bates, were featured in a rock show at the Ronj coffee house. The place to be for live music on Friday night however, was the Silo. Mango Quickly was back, and back in full force. Half of the Bates campus had never heard the band that has rocked the Bates live music scene since 2000. The Silo was full of old fans and new converts, all thoroughly impressed with the triumphant return of Mango Quickly.

Mango Quickly consists of Michael Roberts on guitar, Christopher Regan on keys, and William Spirer on drums, all seniors here at Bates College. They advertised their Friday night concert as their return from a world tour. They have all been abroad but are back at Bates and ready to play. They had planned a return show for the first weekend in October but came out a week early to support their friend Graham Vesey in his campaign for Senior Class President.

The band is back as Mango Quickly after a stint two years ago under a new name, the Cappuccio Party. The band formed in 2000 when the members were first years. Mike and Chris had a class together and decided to get together to jam with Bill who Mike knew. It fit and a band was formed. They named the band Mango Quickly but after about a year became generally dissatisfied with the name. Mike said, "The name choose us more than we

choose it." The band renamed themselves The Cappuccio Party and played under that name for the rest of the year. They have returned as Mango Quickly because as Mike Roberts put it, "It's just a name, and it's the music that really matters."

Mango Quickly played some old favorites and some fresh new stuff. The old songs weren't favorites for approximately half of the audience. The band liked having the new faces in the audience. Chris Regan said, "It's nice meeting new people." They've only been back a few weeks and are already building up a bigger fan base. All of the fans were treated to some new music though. All the members of Mango Quickly have been getting more and more into country music. "Not pop country, more old school stuff," according to Mike. "It's not like we sit around drinking red wine and listening to Shania Twain," Chris agreed. Their influences are evident in their dedication of a new song to Johnny Cash, "The man, the legend." This new twist in the music has added a great new element to Mango Quickly's music. Chris said, "It's nice to get some new stuff in there, otherwise we get bored."

One of Bates' old favorites, or new favorites depending on how long you've been at Bates, played a great show Friday night. They had some new songs, some new style, and a great crowd. Watch out for them to be playing around Bates, at some more colleges, and hopefully a steady gig in Portland. They're fresh, they're rested, and they are better than ever.

Scout Rocks the Silo



Ryan Toussaint/The Bates Student

Alternative-Rock band Scout played at the Silo last Thursday as part of the Village Club Concert Series

by MEGAN RICHARDSON
ARTS EDITOR

The Village Club Concert in the Silo last Thursday was truly amazing. The Alternative-rock band Scout, which is based in New York City, played an energetic, rockin', and just plain-fun set that night. From beginning to end, I was impressed by the talent and presence of the band.

Scout is made up of four people: a drummer, who was hilariously wearing a Hanson tee-shirt; two guitar players, one of whom was bald and the other who always kicked his legs in the air and did strange hops; and the lead singer/guitarist, the only female member of the band, who looked young and tiny when she first came on stage, only to wow us with her powerful voice.

The lead singer, Marilyn D'amato, has a powerful, low, throaty voice that she pushed to the limit as she crooned every

song beautifully. There were no strange facial expressions, no odd head movements when she sang, just plain old singing that sounded awesome.

The music was loud and full of energy, which made the Silo come alive. The band members often looked at each other while they sang or played, adding a cool friendly vibe to the performance which made it even more fun. Between songs they would jokingly make fun of each other, and they didn't try to be funnier than they are, which is always refreshing at a concert. They totally seemed to be themselves, and they were great.

The concert was awesome for several reasons. It was loud, it was fast, there was plenty of chai for everyone, and everyone seemed happy. Plus, it's awesome to see an all-male band fronted by a woman, and it's even better when that band rocks. Scout did just that.

Geary's Pale Ale: An Inoffensive Drink

by MATT MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

The week's beer is Geary's Pale Ale. It's an English pale ale, which means that it has a lighter hop profile than its American counterpart. The benchmark American pale is Sierra Nevada. This beer reminds me of a quote from *Macbeth*, "A tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." It looks fantastic and should be great, but by its by its end the pint it is too plain. It takes no risks and therefore offers few rewards.

Appearance: 4/5. This beer color has a deep amber hue, similar to maple syrup. The head quickly dissipates into a lily pad of foam. The beer exhibits fantastic lacing all around the rim of the glass.

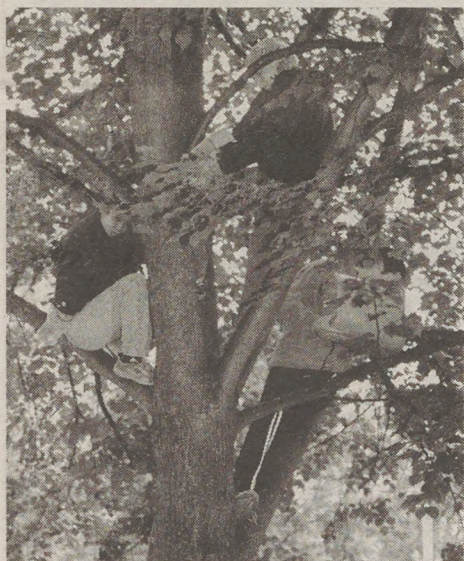
Smell: ?. Due to health conditions, I was unable make any kind of evaluation.

Taste: 3.8/5. The beer starts off with a slightly bitter quality, reminiscent of grapefruit. A slight biscuit taste appears as the beer warms. The beer's crispness falls off the radar by the beer's end.

Drink ability: 4.5/5. Wow this beer is drinkable. It's extremely refreshing and clean. I would buy a case of this for my next beach day.

Food pairing: I would recommend this beer with crustaceans, swordfish or maybe even a dollop of vanilla ice cream.

Eccentric Marble Music



Ryan Toussaint/The Bates Student

Photo captions are New Century Schoolbook Italic, 10 pt font

by MEGAN RICHARDSON
ARTS EDITOR

Last Thursday around 4:10 pm, an extremely original musical performance took place on the Quad. The performance, untitled and composed by Gregory Rosenthal, was performed by "3 people, a tree, a metal ladder, 1000 glass marbles, pebbles, water, and 15-25 recycling bins," according to the advertisements for it. It consisted of people sitting in a tree, from which they dropped marbles and water into various recycling bins. The resulting noises sounded much like a thunderstorm or a torrential

downpour, or perhaps a fireworks display. It lasted for about ten minutes, during which time a small crowd gathered to find out why their classmates were sitting in a tree. The performance was eccentric, and some people left the scene wondering what it had all been about. While it may not have drawn huge crowds, it was certainly a nice, peaceful study break on a sunny afternoon.

ATTENTION ALL FOLK FANS: GORDON BOK COMING SOON TO BAR HARBOR

Maine's own nationally acclaimed folk singer Gordon Bok, deemed by *Time Magazine* the "poet laureate of those who go down to the sea in ships", will perform in concert at the Gates Auditorium on the campus of the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor on Saturday, October 4th. Special guest (and opening act) Jennifer Armstrong will start the concert at 7:30 PM. Tickets for the event are \$15 for WERU members and COA students and \$20 for the general public. There is LIMITED SEATING of 200 available for this show - tickets are going fast! To reserve yours via credit card in advance, please call (207) 469-6600 during normal weekday business hours or send an e-mail message to denis@weru.org. The concert benefits Community Radio WERU-FM 89.9 (Blue Hill) & 102.9 (Bangor), a nonprofit and noncommercial radio station. The concert will be sponsored by Gloria Young of Searsport and Bar Harbor Banking & Trust.

Bok grew up in Camden, Maine, where he started singing and playing guitar at an early age, inspired by both his musical family and his coastal environment. He worked on or near water for much of his earlier years, in shipyards and on sailing vessels, serving in every capacity from dishwasher to captain. As the original first mate on the sloop "Clearwater", he toured the New England coast with the Hudson River Sloop Singers.

Bok's music is largely self-taught. He learned many of his songs and stories from

the people he worked with and continues to do so. His mastery of both six- and twelve-string guitar along with his well-developed vocal expression create an unmistakable style that has carried him through decades of being one of our most cherished folk artists.

His repertoire consists of a rich trove of ballads of Maine and the Maritimes, songs and dances from abroad, stories of boats and sailors, tales of seal-folk and of his own composition, contemporary songs and guitar instrumentals.

He has recorded over thirty albums, both solo and with other musicians, and performs at folk clubs, concert halls and festivals throughout the U. S., Canada, Great Britain and Scandinavia. He has appeared in concert with the Paul Winter Consort and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and on the radio program, "A Prairie Home Companion."

In the words of one critic, "If the sea had a voice with which to sing, it would be the voice of Gordon Bok."

Special guest and opening act Jennifer Armstrong released her latest CD, *At the Table*, last month. The CD features more of the traditional folk music and stories that she has performed on her previous works (*Dancing In The Circle* in 1995 and *The Leaves Entwine* in 1993).

- Courtesy of WERU

DJ of the Fortnight

by MOLLY GRAHAM
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Molly Graham of WRBC interviewed this week's "DJ of the Fortnight." She talked to the hosts of the Sunday morning 2am-4am show "Yo, Whateva!", who shall remain (partially) anonymous.

MG: Why 2 to 4 am ... that's typically a freshman jam band show slot? What up?

DL: Umm ... at 2 to 4 am is when we "hit our peaks"

MG: Musically, or sexually?

WG: Neither.

DL: Anthropomorphically ... actually.

MG: Holla. Okay, instead of passing out before 2 am on Saturday night, why should people hold off and tune in?

WG: Because Dom has really, really good taste in music.

MG: I'm gonna use the bathroom. You guys figure it out.

WG: Dom, why did Molly leave?

DL: I think she had to poop.

MG: No dice, dudes ... too soon after dinner

MG: Wait, why else is the show cooler than well, say, *The Joe Maurey Show*?

DL: Because we have a killer new format, a great new look and all new jive sh%t.

WG: We're just beautiful people and want beautiful listeners.

MG: Well, I'm excited.

WG: That's because you're beautiful.

MG: (Sigh...) How'd you're last show go, guys? I heard great things.

WG: It was wacky wild, especially because Dom decided he was too cool to show up.

DL: Yo, whateva, Wilson. You think you're funny, but, you're NOT.

WG: Shut up, Dom. Nobody likes you - I'm way more popular than you.

DL: Yeah, right. Shut the f up. I have so many crushes.

WG: Hey, isn't this supposed to be about our really cool new radio show?

DL: Stop trying to change the subject!

WG: If that's how you feel, I'm quitting the show.

DL: Fine, leave, I can do the show by myself. I know how to work the nozzles.

MG: Let's get back to what makes you guys "Yo, Whateva" and the amazing on-air chemistry you guys have together.

WG: Well, Dom was visiting last fall and filled in for my delinquent, terrible ex-cohost and ex-friend. It was magical.

DL: I knew we had something when we broke out into an a cappella funk rendition of "Cissy Strut"

MG: Cute. That's love. Okay, say something to wrap this baby up.

WG: Dom has no friends.

DL: Will has LEGO, hair

Ari Hest Coming to Bates October 10th

New York City native and up-and-coming singer-songwriter Ari Hest will embark on a U.S. tour in support of his upcoming release *Story After Story* (due out in early 2004). Hest will contribute his soulful acoustic rock sound to The Rubber Meets The Road tour in November, also featuring Pseudopod and The Clarks.

A revised, updated version of *Story After Story* will be released in early 2004 and will include three new tracks, as well as remixed versions of the songs from the original album, which is still available online and at performances. The new album will freshly capture and further display Hest's heartfelt, introspective songwriting and his rich, gravelly vocals, which have been compared to Peter Gabriel and Jeff Buckley. "Consistency" and "Not For Long" are recent autobiographical powerhouses that reveal the New Yorker's growing emotional depth and rock instincts.

Performing Songwriter stated, "In a relatively short time, Hest created a catalog of crowd-pleasing, melodic songs, and his engaging live show has earned him a mass of devoted fans all over the country."

One of the most impressive independent artist success stories of late, the 24-year-old artist has sold over 7,000 albums in the last six months at live performances and online alone. Hest has proven himself to be a true road warrior; playing over 200 shows in the past year and headlining college campuses and venues across the country while sharing the stage with national touring artists such as Guster, O.A.R., Maroon 5 and Jason Mraz.

In every city he plays, Hest currently has over 1,000 dedicated street team members, proving that Hest is laying a strong foundation for future success.

Ari Hest will headline the following venues in October before joining Pseudopod and The Clarks on The Rubber Meets The Road tour beginning November 4 in Tempe, Arizona. More information is available at <http://www.rubbermeetsroad-tour.com/>

- Courtesy of "Think Press"

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Question on the Quad

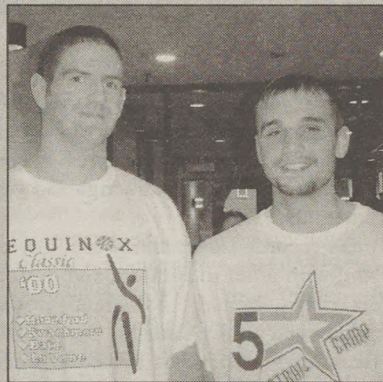
Tuesday, September 30, 2003

What Class Do You Wish Bates Offered?



"How to make money off the stockmarket and how to retire by the age of 30."

Swita Charanasomboon, '04
Alfonso Garcia, '02



"How NOT to be friends with Pat Fitzpatrick"

Pat Conroy, '04
Brian Gerrity, '04



"Flaming bags of dogs* @! and the human response."

Chip Means, '04
Andrew Stone, '04



"The art of the remote control: Couch Potato 101 - Pass/Fail."

Amanda Mullens, '06
Carrie Curtis, '04

Photographs and Reporting by Caitlin Miller, Charlotte Birkner, Melissa Geissler and Holly Page.

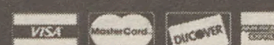
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WRITE SPORTS FOR THE STUDENT SEND EMAILS TO LWORTHY@BATES.EDU

MEN'S RUGBY FALLS TO COLBY

by ANDREW SIMON
FORUM EDITOR

Bates Men's Rugby hosted Colby this Saturday, and was soundly defeated by the Mules 34-5. The Bates team looked over-matched and was outplayed in this intense, adrenaline-filled match. Team captain Aron Bell commented, "We came out pretty flat. We had hard week of practice and a lot of preparation, [but] they took it to us. The team that played better won."

Sophomore Connor Boyle got the Bates squad off to a quick start, intercepting a Colby pass and returning it almost 80 meters for the Bates try. Down 5-0, the Colby team got energized and never looked back. In a span of ten minutes, the score went from 5-0 in favor of Bates, to 15-5 with Colby ahead.

After a Bates penalty on a deep kickoff, Colby took little time to catch Bates in an overlap and tie the score at 5-5. Six minutes later, the Bates defense again faltered, and Colby went ahead 10-5, a lead they would retain for the remainder of the game. On their heels, Colby attacked Bates and pounded in a tough score to add to their lead and make it 15-5.

Bates regrouped at halftime, and encouraged by the numerous vocal and intoxicated fans, pushed Colby deep into their territory. The battle was back and forth for almost 20 minutes. With tensions rising with the crowd's support for the Bobcats and their verbal bashing of Colby, Colby broke the Bates line and demor-

alized the Bobcats to go up 20-5. Then the floodgates opened, and Colby tacked on 14 more points in the final fifteen minutes to make it a 34-5 final.

Bates' back line seemed flat and stoic, forcing Scrum Half Ross Allard and Fly Half Bell to frequently kick, thus disallowing ball retention. Colby's experienced Fullback and wings then either returned the kick to Rookie fullback Bob Emery, rookie Wingers Adam Spencer and Ray Alicea or gained chunks of yards on the ground. Bates ran few set back line plays the entire game, despite the fact that Bates' centers Boyle and rookie Ben Schrier were dominant last week against Orono.

In the forwards, Props Dan Neems, Nate Earle and second-half replacement Brendon Koeniger, Hooker Tex Ramsayer, 2nd Row's Andrew Simon and Chris Theile, Flankers John Butos and Ryuji Matsuzawa, and 8-Man Ty Lappetito dominated the line-outs and scrums, consistently providing clean ball and disrupting Colby's tempo. They did have trouble missing tackles and winning rucks. This allowed Colby to control the pace of the game and push the gain line down the field at will.

Verbal and physical confrontations between teams were certainly a factor in the game. At times, the tension overshadowed the on-the-field play. High tackles and after-the-play antics boiled over when Bates Sophomore 8-Man Ty Lappetito and a Colby player were each sent to the 'Sin Bin' for exchanging blows. Bell explained, "Both sides were cheap. Both sides were physical. It was expected and

ON TOP

Continued from p. 16

Up next for the Bobcats is Williams on Saturday, always a tough test, particularly difficult this year with the game to be played in Williamstown. But Murphy, for one, is excited about the rest of the season.

"The key to Tufts is that we remained aggressive and continued to attack the net which led to the fourth goal. Winning 4-2 and coming from behind to do it showed the tremendous character of the players, and Lynne made several outstanding saves in net. We have tremendous depth and we can put any player into the game and know she is going to play at a high level. I just can't say enough."

Antinarelli summed things up by saying, "I am so happy about the win. To knock off the number 13 team in the nation, the team that's number one in NESCAC, and was undefeated is a great feeling! It is also great to take the new spot as the undefeated, best team in NESCAC right now."

She went on to say, looking ahead, "Although we have this title right now, we have to continue to work hard and stay focused. Every team will be gunning at us, hoping to be the team that ruins our undefeated streak. That being said, I'm confident that if we want it, we will do it. Bates women's soccer, is so hot right now!"

inevitable."

Coming off of an equally impressive 19-0 victory over UMaine-Orono, the loss was shocking and potentially vexing for Bates. "It brings down morale. We still have Orono to look at, and we still have a great chance of winning the rest of our games. All three are going to be tough games, but if we play our game, we can compete against any team."

The Bates "B's" looked impressive as usual. Led by 30-year old sensation Martin Englishman, the side defeated the Colby second side 12-0.

Early in the game, off a ruck, Bates got the ball wide and rookie Phil "The Thrill" Taylor touched it down for a 5-0 lead. Andrew "Stumpy" Jacobs added the conversion to take a 7-0 lead. This lead held until the second half, when Martin picked up an 8-man pickup off a scrum to make it 12-0.

The forwards consisted of Jacobs at Hooker, Dave Rosenzweig and Dash Hibbel at 2nd Row, Sam Midler and Matt Lajoie at Flanker, and Adam Dengler at 8-Man. Neems and Koeniger split time at prop along with Englishman. Backs were Pete Meisel at Scrum Half, Brett Covell and Sean Siff at Centers, and Craig Avevine and Taylor on the wing. Various "A" players filled in at other positions.

The Bates Men battle University of Maine-Farmington this Saturday at JB Field at 1:00. Come and watch the organized chaos even if you don't understand the rules. We tackle hard (with no pads).

BATES WOMEN RUNNERS PLACE 7TH AT INVITATIONAL

by AMY WEBB
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

On Saturday, senior co-captains Julie Dutton and Beth Pagnotta finished in the top-25 to lead the women's cross country team to a seventh place team standing. The extremely competitive field, including nationally ranked Williams, Middlebury, Amherst, and Wesleyan, raced at the Bates/USM at Twin Brooks recreational area in Cumberland. The day gave a glimpse of the championship portion of the season still to come, and the return of these stellar programs to Bates' home course in Cumberland for the regional meet.

Head coach Carolyn Court came away from Saturday with an extremely positive attitude and an increased confidence in her team. "The team's hard work, positive thinking, and willingness to take risks are really paying off. Less than one minute separated our first five scorers!" Much of Court's optimism originated in the "major step-up performances" of sophomores Megan Hamilton and Meghan Heliessen, and first-years Isabel Yalouris, Kathryn Moore and Ann Lovely. Hamilton and Moore both broke into Bates' top five on Saturday, with Hamilton 35th overall in 24:56 and Moore 45th in 25:10. (Only the top five runners for each team count toward the team score). Coach remarked, "The team is showing much more depth than we had imagined!"

Court also pointed to the particularly tough performances from consistent standouts Dutton, Pagnotta, and junior Katherine Creswell. Dutton, (22nd), covered the six kilometer course in 24:14, finishing the last mile on 6:16 pace. Pagnotta, (24th), was right at her heels, crossing the line just 11 seconds behind her teammate in 24:25. Creswell was the third runner for Bates, placing 31st individually with a time of 24:41.

The Bates team finished the day with 149 total points. Williams, the top-ranked team in the nation, and Amherst, ranked second nationally, took second and first place with 74 and 51 points. With a weekend off before racing at Open New England's in Franklin Park, MA, the championship portion of the season looks bright for the Bobcats. Coach Court concluded, "I would certainly say that we haven't shown our hand yet. Boy are we ready to surprise some teams at Open New England's and the State Meet!"



Ryan Toussaint/The Bates Student

Rookie rugby player Ray Alicea carries the rock up field as a Colby defender pursues. This past weekend Bates fell to 1-1 versus in-state rivals.

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School Of Rock (PG13)	1:10, 4:00, 7:10, 9:35,
Out Of Time (PG13)	1:35, 4:15, 7:25, 9:40,
Under the Tuscan Sun (PG13)	1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:30,
Duplex (PG13)	1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:10,
The Rundown (PG13)	1:25, 3:55, 7:00, 9:20,
Underworld (R)	1:05, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45
Cold Creek Manor (R)	7:10, 9:40
Secondhand Lions (PG)	1:30, 3:50, 7:00, 9:15
The Fighting Temptations (PG13)	1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:25
Matchstick Men (PG13)	7:15, 9:45
Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star (PG13)	1:00, 3:05, 5:05
Pirates of the Caribbean (PG13)	1:15, 4:05

A Sterile Mule

A Colby College J.V. Football Player Has Trouble Swallowing Defeat.

by MIKE LOPEZ
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Raoul Scott is a tough person to reach. In fact, when I tried to call him just the other night, he was on his cell phone and his room phone at the same time.

But that didn't stop a Colby junior varsity football defensive end named White Mule from contacting Raoul last Sunday.

"I was sitting there checking my email," recalls Scott, who notes he checks his email a couple times per day. "And boom, there it was. The kid used an AOL screenname to email me and demean me."

But Mule did more than demean Scott. In fact, he wrote a paragraph long degradation of Scott, the Bobcat junior varsity football team, and, more importantly, Bates in general.

Mule's words, mind you after a 30-6 loss at the hands of the Bobcats, were as follows:

"All I can say after today's game is that I'm glad that you're a freshman so I have four years to prove that I can dominate you...time and time again...You were the absolute dirtiest player in the absolute dirtiest game I've ever been involved in and when we head up this year and in every future year we'll show you how football should and can be played, and by the way... You guys better relish that CBB championship while you still have it because it's gonna be gone soon."

Scott, understandably, was shocked.

"I was shocked and surprised. I just don't understand that someone would call me the dirtiest player they've ever played against. It really hurt my feelings to tell you the truth."

It was a feeling that resonated through the ranks of the Bobcat locker room.

"It's just tough to believe," said Bobcat quarterback Tyler Shmeltz, shaking his head with his hands in his eyes. Shmeltz was the team's captain for the Bobcat win. His girlfriend was reportedly attending the game. "I have a role on this team to be a leader, but you just can't prepare for things like this."

Mule's most heart-wrenching sentence was certainly his last, where he points out Colby's desire to re-acquire the CBB championship from Scott and the Bobcats. Odd, then, that he would say that after his team had just lost in JV action.

"I would say it was total domination," said Scott, who said it was the most upset he has been since he broke his toenail this past summer. "The offensive line was the MVP of the game. We were running and passing all over them."

As to his play against Mule, Scott was just as confident.

"He was pretty weak," said Scott, who

enjoys a good book and long walks on the beach. "That was the first thing. The second thing is that he was pretty slow-footed."

Mule's lack of speed was certainly one thing that hurt his team in the JV game. The quicker Bobcats offensive line boasts not only Scott, but sophomore Dennis "Dancing Bear" Mahoney, renowned across Lewiston for his quickness.

"I think the whole situation is interesting," noted the Bear himself, in between squat repetitions in the Davis Fitness Center. "But I was dancing around the whole game, so I wasn't paying too much attention."

Mahoney pointed out he was unaware if the Mules knew of his nickname, but he did mention that he too has felt the heat from Waterville. Mahoney, who goes on instant messenger a couple of time per hour, received a message from a Colby friend who was inquiring about the heterosexuality of Scott. As he typically does, Mahoney played it off.

"Mules will be Mules, and Mule will be Mule."

Scott, however, was not able to move on so quickly.

"I wasn't talking to him the whole game," said Scott, who estimates he finished with four pancakes, but 93 if you use the Jeff Bolduc pancake rule. "But he kept using homosexual epithets. At one point all I could do was just level him with the [Dancing] Bear."

Add to it the hurt of being known as a dirty player, Scott has used up three boxes of tissues from his room.

"I've never received an email from an opposing teams player. Not even in Pop Warner."

Looking towards the future, Scott tries to be optimistic.

"I have been working on my stabs and my demeanor with Coach Vartabedian," referring to the Bobcats offensive line coach, a former All-American at Springfield. "I am 6'3" and athletic. I weigh 253 pounds. It should be easier to deal with than this."

Scott has not heard from Mule since the first email, and Dancing Bear has not received any new instant messages. As for Shmeltz, he has been struggling to maintain team morale in this intense situation. The three of them and the rest of the Bobcats have tried to come together, whether it be through meditation sessions with the chaplain or NCAA 2004 with Playstation2. Scott's favorite team is Kansas St. No word on who the chaplain's favorite is.

"I won't forget this," added Scott. "But the game was taped, and Mule's inferiority is on video, and that lasts forever."

Funny then, that so too is his email.

JUMBOS RULE TENNIS COURT

by MIKE GREENWAY
STAFF WRITER

The Bates Women's Tennis team faced several of the most highly ranked tennis teams in the nation this past week. In their dual match last Tuesday, the Bobcats faced the Tufts Jumbos. Tufts finished last season ranked eighth in the country as a team and with numerous players ranked individually. On Friday, four members of the Women's Tennis Team went to Bowdoin for the ITA Championships where the team faced many of the best players in the nation.

Against the eighth ranked Jumbos the Bobcats fought hard, but were unable to secure any victories. In doubles, the duo of Lindsay Yost and Heather Bracken faced Tufts' Jennifer Lejb and Jennifer Luten. Last year, Lejb was a member of the 15th ranked doubles team in the country. Yost and Bracken fell 8-2. In the other doubles matches, Tara DeVito and Liz Currie lost 8-3 at the second position, while the first year team of Laura Harris and Sarah Oremland lost in their first doubles action of the season.

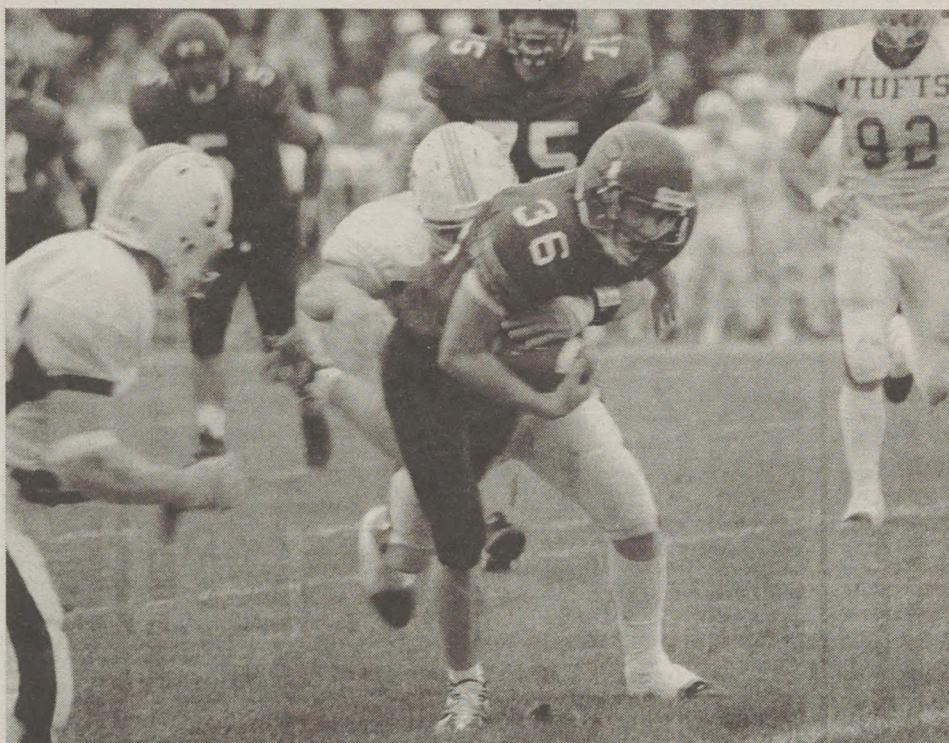
In singles, the Bobcats couldn't handle the highly rated Jumbos. At one singles, DeVito played Lejb, who finished last season ranked 18th in the country. Lejb won the match 6-1, 6-1.

The Jumbos also have Rebecca Bram, who finished last season, her first, ranked 29th in the country. Bram beat Bates' Currie 6-0 in the first set, before barely winning the second 6-4. Behind the highly ranked top two players for Tufts, the Jumbos have plenty of depth in the three thru six singles positions. Number three singles player Bracken lost to Tufts' Luten. In the four thru six positions, Yost, Emma Nochomovitz, and Diana Wilkinson all lost in straight sets.

At the ITA Championships this past Friday, which holds one singles bracket and one doubles bracket without a team event, the Bobcats once again faced highly seeded competition. The tournament consisted of team from all over the Northeast, including many of the top teams in the country for Division III. The four Bobcats who participated in the tournament were DeVito, Currie, Yost, and Bracken. In singles, DeVito played a very tough match before falling 6-3, 7-5 to Hana Freymiller of Wellesley. Currie, who played the seventh seeded Tristan Hedrick of Amherst, lost 6-0, 6-1. In the doubles tournament, Yost and Bracken lost to Babson's fourth seeded team of Francesca Russo and Erin Seu.

This week the Bobcats will return to NESCAC action. On Wednesday the team will travel to Waterville to take on the Colby Mules. Bates hopes to improve on the 7-2 loss they endured a season ago.

FOOTBALL FALLS



Ryan Toussaint/The Bates Student

Rob Dion breaks through a tackle against Tufts this past Sunday.

JUMBOS

Continued from p. 16

the doorstep, Tilki made a diving catch of an errant pass by Gwozdz at the Tufts 4-yard line to put an end to the threat.

After Tufts managed to dig themselves out of the shadow of their own goal posts, the garnet defense tightened up, forcing Tufts to punt before crossing midfield. The Bobcat offense took the field again looking very sharp and focused. Adams was gaining nice chunks of yards behind the solid blocking of the offensive line, and Gwozdz had time to find his receivers, converting on third and long plays with passes to senior tri-captain Owen Mieke, as well as Billy Ball and Orlando. After coming up short on two pass attempts down in the red zone, Bates was forced to try a 36-yard field goal in the rain, which missed wide right. Four plays later the Bobcats would get the ball back after the defense completely shut down the Tufts offense.

With 1:19 left in the first half, Bates wanted to try and put some more points on the board before halftime, and add to their 7-3 lead. Prospects were looking extremely good after Gwozdz connected with Orlando on a 40-yard completion, placing Bates at the Tufts 15 with 1:03 left to go in the half. Then on third down, Reid Palmer intercepted Gwozdz's pass in the flat and returned it 91 yards for the Jumbo's first touchdown of the day. Instead of going into the half up by a score of 10-3 or 14-3, Bates was saddled with a three-point deficit, 10-7.

At the start of the second half the Bates defense came out determined to stifle the Tufts offense, and allowed minus five yards on three plays from scrimmage. The Bobcat offense didn't fair much better on their first drive of the second half, gaining three yards on their first three snaps. In their second go-round the Jumbos turned to Steve Cincotta and Casey D'Annolfo to power their offensive attack. D'Annolfo came up with the catches they needed to keep the drive alive and the Bates defense off balance, while Cincotta gained 29 yards including his 22 yard touchdown scamper that put Tufts up by a score of 17-7.

Bates refused to let that score affect their confidence level. Ken Adams and the offensive line methodically pushed the ball up the field, and Orlando made a nice outstretched catch on the sideline to pick up 17 yards on the drive. The big play came on third and two when Gwozdz dropped back, pump faked and threw a perfectly placed ball to Owen Mieke in the end zone with Tilki running with him in coverage. Mieke made the catch in bounds, and Bates pulled to within a field goal of tying and a touchdown of taking over the lead. The score at the end of the third stanza, 17-14.

The Bobcat defensive unit forced Tufts to punt the ball back to Bates, and the Bobcats started off the final quarter of play in the midst of a drive that would cover 60 yards. Adams

was featured almost exclusively, with Mieke coming up with a clutch 10-yard reception on third and 10. Once again Bates found themselves going deep into Jumbo territory, with the ball on the Tufts 18-yard line. The ball squirted loose as Gwozdz appeared to be turning to hand it off, and Jumbo senior defensive back Greg Hamilton recovered it, ending another scoring opportunity for the Bobcats.

The two teams traded punts a couple of times in the fourth quarter, and Bates took possession with 1:52 to go in the game, and the score still 17-14. Bates benefitted from a defensive holding penalty, as well as a couple of big grabs by Mieke and Orlando, but Tufts' defensive back Mark Tilki would come up with the biggest grab of the game. Tilki picked off Gwozdz's pass and returned it 40 yards for the touchdown, putting the Jumbos up 24-14 and sealing the game in the process.

Gwozdz finished the day 18 of 38 passing for 208 yards, with two touchdowns and three interceptions. Matt Orlando hauled in eight passes for 103 yards and one touchdown. Owen Mieke also came down with six catches for 61 yards and one touchdown, while Billy Ball brought in three catches for 34 yards. Rookie running back Ken Adams piled up 141 yards rushing on 36 carries, earning NESCAC Rookie of the Week honors.

"One hundred percent improvement as far as our intensity level over last week. We still needed to make some plays at times that we didn't, and we need to do it in crunch time. I was really proud of the way our guys came out, and in my opinion, took it to them physically," coach Mark Harriman said after the game about his team's play.

Defensively the Jumbos were held in check all day by the Bobcat defensive unit lead by Pat Foley and Mike Horan. Foley lead the squad with eight tackles and Horan was right behind him with seven (three of those for a loss). Seniors Kurt Chapman and Rob Maguire also chipped in six tackles a piece. The entire defense played a sound game and allowed the Tufts offensive unit to only score 10 points.

"[The defense] did a great job staying on them and making sure they couldn't get on track with their run game. The interceptions were 14 points. Any turnovers are tough to come back from. When the turnovers are for touchdowns it's just hard to make that up," Harriman commented.

Progress can't always be measured in wins and losses, and Bates certainly made great strides from week one to week two. This coming week the progress will be put to the test as the Bobcats travel to Williamstown, Mass., to take on the two-time defending conference champions Williams College. Williams suffered their first loss of the season this past weekend against Trinity. Bates had not been able to defeat Williams in the 14 years the two schools have met on the gridiron. The closest game was the overtime thriller three years ago in Lewiston, when this year's senior class were all freshmen.

V-Ball 2-2 Over Weekend

Bobcat Women Split Four Games at MIT Tournament

by AMANDA BECK
STAFF WRITER

The Bates Volleyball team went 2-2 against tough competition this past weekend at the MIT Invitational Tournament, bringing their overall season record to 10-5 (3-0 NESCAC). On Friday evening the Bobcats defeated Vassar in three games, 30-24, 31-29 and 30-26. Senior co-captain, outside hitter Liz Wanless led the team with 20 kills, eight digs and a service ace, while junior outside hitter Olivia Zurek added nine kills, eight digs, an ace and a block. Junior setter Kristen Johnson and sophomore Jasmine McDavid powered the offense with 31 assists and 11 kills, respectively. Junior middle hitter Tiffany Tropino chipped in with five service aces and two blocks to aid the Bobcats.

In the second match of the evening on Friday evening, the Bobcats were pitted against Williams, currently ranked 22nd in the nation in Division III. Bates fell to the Ephs in three games, 22-30, 24-30 and 18-30. Zurek had a fine all-around effort with nine kills, 13 digs and two blocks, while Wanless had eight kills, eight digs and two aces. McDavid chipped in six kills and three blocks, while Johnson supplied 22 assists, seven digs and an ace.

In the first match of the day on Saturday, the Bobcats suffered a defeat at the hands of Western Connecticut State in three games, 15-30, 28-30 and 28-30. After getting off to a slow start in the first game, the second and third games were much more competitive, games in

which no team led by more than three points throughout the entire game. Zurek once again led the Bobcats with 14 kills, 13 digs, two aces and a block, while Johnson supplied 26 assists. Wanless registered 14 kills and 10 digs and McDavid chipped in on offense with seven kills. Sophomore outside hitter and defensive specialist Liz Santy and rookie Olivia Benisch had 12 digs and 9 digs respectively to aid the defense.

The final match of the day provided a four game win for the Bobcats against Skidmore, 30-15, 27-30, 30-20, 30-18. It was an all around team effort for Bates, with many players contributing to the victory. Zurek led with 15 kills and 14 digs and Wanless had 17 kills, 12 digs and an ace. Benisch and Santy once again powered the defense, combining for 17 digs. McDavid registered 14 kills, while Tropino chipped in seven kills and two blocks. Junior middle hitter Elizabeth Blakeley had a solid all-around effort with five kills, four blocks and three aces and Johnson supplied 35 assists and three aces for the offense. Rookie setter Katie Graeff also contributed with 12 assists.

Next up for the Bobcats is a Wednesday night match at Bowdoin at 7pm and the Bates Invitational on Friday and Saturday (Oct. 3-4). The Bobcats will face off with Bridgewater State at 4pm on Friday, Johnson and Wales at 10am this Saturday and with NESCAC rival Tufts at 2pm this Saturday.

GOLF TEAM HITS THE ROAD

Dom Lee Makes Second Team All-NESCAC as Bates Competes in Conference and State of Maine Tournaments Over Weekend

by LYNN WORTHY
SPORTS EDITOR

Bates Golf had some fierce competition this weekend as they took to the road to participate in both the State of Maine Championships and the NESCAC Championships.

Friday the action was highly competitive from top to bottom with a tie breaker deciding the champion. The University of Southern Maine pulled out the win by way of the tie-breaker over Husson. As a team Bates finished up the tournament in seventh place out of the 13 teams, just ahead of CBB rival Colby. Leading the way for the Bobcat's was sophomore Sam Haaz. Haaz shot a 73 and finished third over all, only one shot off the leaders.

Southern Maine's Jim Frost was the overall champion edging out St. Joseph's Joe Manganaro in a playoff.

Dom Lee finished in a tie for 24th overall and Andy Kadin finished tied for 34th with a round of 82. Sophomore Nate Purinton shot an 84 to round out the scoring for Bates.

Saturday, Bates and the rest of the NESCAC competitors headed to Williamstown, Mass., where the conference championship would be decided. The weather was a major factor in the weekend tournament, causing the two-day

event to be shortened and played in only one day.

Hamilton claimed the team title edging Amherst College. Brian Williams of Hamilton was the overall winner, shooting a 70. Williams took home the NESCAC Player of the Year Award as the top finisher. He was followed by his teammate Chris Pike in second place with a 74. Pike's performance was good enough to give him the NESCAC Rookie of the Year. The Bobcats finished the tournament in ninth, beating out Wesleyan and Conn. College.

Bates senior captain Dominic Lee was one of the only golfers to get stronger as the tournament went along. Lee followed up on his 41 on the front nine, with a 39 on the back to claim thirteenth overall and earned himself a Second Team All-NESCAC selection.

Sam Haaz shot an 85 to come in 40th of all the competitors. Purinton was 50th with a 90, Kadin was right behind him with a 92, and Jacob Berkowitz rounded things out with a 117.

This coming weekend the Bates squad plays two tournaments at Waterville Country Club. The coveted CBB Championships will be on the line Saturday, and then the Bobcats have a quick turnaround as they hit the course the next day in the Colby Classic on Sunday.

FIELD HOCKEY WOES CONTINUE

by NOLAN MACHERNIS
STAFF WRITER

Coming into the week of Sept. 22nd, the Bates field hockey team was looking to turn their season around. This week provided them this opportunity when the team played away at Gordon College on Sept. 25th and at home against Tufts on Sept. 28th. The past few weeks have not been favorable when it comes to their play on the field. Entering this week, Bates has a record of one win, which was against Keene State, and four losses. Three of those four losses came against fellow NESCAC opponents. And two of those four losses were by a one point margin. Therefore, this week was certainly a very important week for the Bates field hockey team as they looked to turn their luck around before the second half of the season begins.

When the field hockey team made their way to Wenham, Massachusetts, little did they know that they were about to play in a true grudge match. Throughout the game neither team

could gain any momentum. It was truly a back and forth battle as time expired with the score zero to zero. In the first overtime period Megan Benevides scored a goal off of a penalty stroke with only 18 seconds remaining. This was Benevides' eighth goal of the season and gave Gordon College the victory in a 1-0 win over Bates College. This loss comes after Bates attempting five more shots than Gordon College in addition to having a sixteen to nine edge in penalty corners. This loss marked the fifth in a row for Bates who fell to 1-5 with the defeat at the hands of Gordon College who improved their season mark to five wins and five losses. On the bright side for Bates field hockey, this was a non-league game, and a good tune-up before their big NESCAC game against Tufts on Campus Avenue Field on Sunday.

Well, as it turns out, after the loss against Gordon College, the field hockey team was not able to get their act together in time for Sunday's game. After their initial opening win against Keene State, and including the Sunday

match up against Tufts, they have lost six consecutive games. In this crucial NESCAC game, Bates was not able to muster the offensive firepower that was needed against a stingy Tufts defensive scheme. Tufts' players Lea Napolitano and Lauren McGovern each scored in the first half with the assists coming from Tracy Rittenour that put Tufts up 2-0 at the half. The Jumbos scored in the second half, also, with a goal from Jeanne Grabowski with 8:17 left in the game. This gave Tufts the 3-0 advantage with little time left in the game. Bates' Lori Jessup, a senior, scored her third goal of the season with just five minutes remaining. However, it was too little-too late. Final score: Tufts over Bates: 3-1. The victory improved the Jumbos record to 3-3 overall and 2-0 in NESCAC. The loss put Bates at 1-6 overall with a 0-4 record in NESCAC games.

Unfortunately, the road does not get any easier as Bates will travel to Williams this weekend for a Saturday game.

HEAD-TO-HEAD

by LYNN WORTHY, EVAN MASON
STAFF HANDICAPPERS

Evan "The Loan Shark" Mason trails our sports editor by one game after the second week of picks. Worthy's record stands at 7-3 while Mason enters this week 6-4.

Kansas City - Denver

Evan's Pick: Denver
Broncos because they have Clinton Portis, and he is great. Oh wait, so is Priest Holmes. Although, Broncos should win anyway.

Lynn's Pick: Denver
Ah yes, Jake Plummer burned me last time so I've got to go with him this week.

Miami - NY Giants

Evan's Pick: Giants
Giants win because Kerry Collins is a great quarterback, and they had a bye week so they will be well rested. And, the Giants are really good at home, where LT has his number retired.

Lynn's Pick: Giants
The G-men do well defending some of the better running backs in the league.

Philadelphia - Washington

Evan's Pick: Philly
Redskins beating the Patriots. Aarrg. I thought the Patriots would win last week. Of course not though since they won the week before. Whatever - the Redskins are still not good. So Eagles win.

Lynn's Pick: Washington
Washington has the athletes on defense to keep McNabb in check.

New Orleans - Carolina

Evan's Pick: New Orleans
The Saints are awful. Carolina hasn't lost a game yet this year. Have to go with the underdog, New Orleans will win.

Lynn's Pick: Carolina
John Fox has his boys believing they're a real team...for now at least.

San Francisco - Detroit

Evan's Pick: Detroit
TO is the only good player on SF, and Detroit consistently plays with the spirit of Barry Sanders everywhere, so Detroit should win by a lot.

Lynn's Pick: Detroit
Detroit played unbeaten Denver close. Mariucci also knows his old team better than anyone.

ON DECK THIS WEEK

BATES ACTION

Wed. 10/1	MEN'S SOCCER VS. PLYMOUTH STATE	4 P.M.
Wed. 10/1	VOLLEYBALL @ BOWDOIN	7 P.M.
Wed. 10/1	WOMEN'S TENNIS @ COLBY	4 P.M.
Fri. 10/3	VOLLEYBALL VS. BRIDGEWATER STATE	4 P.M.
Sat.. 10/4	FIELD HOCKEY @ WILLIAMS	11 A.M.
Sat.. 10/4	FOOTBALL @ WILLIAMS	1 P.M.
Sat.. 10/4	GOLF @ CBB CHAMPIONSHIPS (WATERVILLE CC)	NOON
Sat.. 10/4	MEN'S SOCCER @ WILLIAMS	1 P.M.
Sat.. 10/4	WOMEN'S SOCCER @ WILLIAMS	11 A.M.
Sat.. 10/4-10/5	MEN'S TENNIS VS. WALLACH INVITATIONAL	9 A.M.
Sat.. 10/4	VOLLEYBALL VS. JOHNSON AND WALES	10 A.M.
Sat.. 10/4	VOLLEYBALL VS. TUFTS	2 P.M.
Sun. 10/5	GOLF @ COLBY CLASSIC (WATERVILLE CC)	NOON
Sun. 10/5	ROWING @ TEXTILE RIVER REGATTA (LOWELL, MA)	TBA

REGIONAL ACTION

Wed. 10/1	REDSOX @. OAKLAND A'S (GAME 1)	10 P.M.
Thur. 10/2	REDSOX @. OAKLAND A'S (GAME 2)	4 P.M.
Sat.. 10/4	REDSOX VS. OAKLAND A'S (GAME 3)	TBD.
Sat.. 10/4	UMAINE FOOTBALL VS. RICHMOND	2 P.M.
Sat.. 10/4	NE REVOLUTION @ DALLAS	8:30 P.M.
Sun. 10/5	NE PATRIOTS VS. TITANS	1 P.M.
Sun. 10/5	REDSOX VS. OAKLAND A'S (GAME 4 IF NEEDED)	TBD.
Mon. 10/6	REDSOX @ OAKLAND A'S (GAME 5 IF NEEDED)	TBD.

UNDEFEATED AND ALONE ON TOP

Bates Women's Soccer Down's 13th Ranked Tufts, 4-2, Take Sole Possession of the Top Spot in NESCAC as Only Unbeaten Team Remaining

by **MIKE LOPEZ**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In a crucial New England Small College Athletic Conference women's soccer showdown between a pair of unbeaten teams, host Bates posted a thrilling 4-2 come from behind victory of nationally ranked Tufts.

"Beating nationally ranked [Tufts was #13] and the defending NESCAC champs was incredible," said Bobcats coach Jim Murphy, whose team moves to 4-0-2 (2-0-2 in league play). "And to come from behind to do it was even sweeter."

Senior goalkeeper Lynne Antinarelli added, "I was very proud of the team. I feel like the win against Tufts was a definite team effort. We could have thrown in the towel when they went up but we didn't. Instead we all dug deep for

each other and smoked 'em 4-2!"

The turning point in the game came when Tufts gained a 2-1 lead after an early second half goal from Jumbo Sarah Gelb. But the Bobcats kept up the attack, with first year Mary Bucci scoring her second goal of the day, sneaking one into the corner of the net to tie the game off a feed from Kathleen Nugent. Just over ten minutes later, Bucci's classmate Jessie Gargiulo poked home the game winner off a scrum in front of the net. Kim Alexander, another freshman, added an insurance goal off a pass from Jenna Benson to close out the scoring.

"We were a little hesitant in the first half," said Bobcats senior captain Catherine Crosby. "But everyone pulled it together and we fought all second half."

The game was evenly played throughout the first half, with the Bobcats and Jumbos playing

conservative. Both goals were scored with in the first 15 minutes of the half, with Bucci putting Bates on top early with a long shot past Jumbos netminder Meg McCourt.

"Mary played awesome," noted Crosby. "Her first goal got us really fired up. It put us in the mode that we can do this, we are just as good as them if not better. It was really really crucial to get the first goal."

After Tufts tied the game at one, Bobcat netminder Antinarelli made several outstanding saves to keep the game tied going into halftime.

"Lynne had some really key saves," remarked Crosby. "She had an awesome game, she was really solid in net."

Antinarelli's efforts set up the heroics of Bucci, Gargiulo, and Alexander in the second half. Coming into the game, Tufts had only allowed one goal all season, but the Bobcats were unphased. The trio of freshmen have

totalled 10 of the Bobcats 18 goals so far this season, but, just as important, they are not the only ones in their class making a contribution.

"The first year class is the strongest we have had in the ten years," said Murphy. "We have 11 first year players on the team with Bucci, Alexander, Sara Gips, Becky Macdonald, and Meg Coffin starting. The athleticism and skill level of the freshmen is phenomenal."

The win keeps the Bobcats record unblemished, while Tufts fell to 4-1 (2-1 NESCAC).

"Everybody just had a really good game," added Crosby. "It doesn't get much better than this. It's a great feeling. They came into the game extremely cocky, and I guess there was a big article in the Boston Globe about them the other day. It's a confidence booster, for sure."

See **ON TOP**, p.13

MONSULIK LEADS BOBCAT MEN TAKE SECOND PLACE FINISH

by **AMY WEBB**
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

First-year distance runner Steve Monsulik earned a fourth place finish at the Bates/USM Invitational in Cumberland on Saturday afternoon, completing the eight-kilometer course in 26:51. This effort marked the beginning of a tremendous day for the Bobcat men, who finished in second-place behind Williams College.

When asked if he anticipated such a strong personal performance, Monsulik was quick to give the attention and credit to his teammates. The rookie commented on the team's pre-race strategy and why he felt he finished so strong in the individual rankings. "Coach told the team to run the first three miles of the race conservatively and then surge through the final two. I was just trying to hold on to Robbie [Gomez] and Mike [Downing] as long as I could. Since we went out pretty slow I was able to stay with Gomez when we hit the three mile mark and he really started to move up. After that, Gomez

was kind enough to let me hang off his shoulder for the rest of the race."

Junior captain Robbie Gomez finished just a

"By reserving our true efforts for the championship portion of the season, especially the return to Cumberland, the bulls-eye is now on our back."
- Coach Todd Goewey

mere five seconds behind Monsulik, taking sixth place in individual standings. Co-captain and classmate Mike Downing was third for the

Bobcats and 14th overall. Sophomore Matt Biggart, (16th), and senior Brent Mann, (32nd), rounded out the Bobcats' top five.

It is even more astonishing to note that the team trained through this meet, meaning they did not exert their full individual efforts. The logic behind not "racing" on Saturday? "To remain the hunters, not the hunted," assistant Coach Todd Goewey remarked. "By reserving our true efforts for the championship portion of the season, especially the return to Cumberland [Bates' home course], the bulls-eye is not on our back."

Senior Tim Miller noted, "The team competed very well this weekend, placing second in a big meet behind Williams, and beating a handful of NESCAC teams. It is encouraging to see this kind of success, given our strategy of training through the meet."

The Bobcats have next weekend off before beginning their championship season with the Open New England meet at Franklin Park, MA.



Amy Webb/The Bates Student

Monsulik finished fourth overall

JUMBOS ESCAPE WITH A WIN

Football Commits Costly Turnovers, Loses 24-14

by **LYNN WORTHY**
SPORTS EDITOR

"I really thought they [Bates] played physically strong football up front, dominated the line of scrimmage. They played a great field position game. I usually tell my kids that the most physical team has the best chance to win. I'm not sure that that happened today." These are the words of Tufts University head football coach Bill Samko, after his team pulled out the 24-14 victory over Bates this past Sunday.

Not words heard too often out of the mouth of the winning coach, but Bates gave Tufts all they could handle, and had a great shot at winning the football game. The Bobcats allowed the Jumbo offense a total of only 215 yards for the entire day, while accumulating 365 yards themselves. Bates controlled the ball for nearly 34 minutes (33:47) in comparison to Tufts' 26:13 time of possession. The big difference on this rainy Sunday afternoon was the turnovers. The Jumbos recovered one fumble and intercepted three passes on the day, and two of those interceptions were returned for touchdowns.

The Bobcat squad that took the field on Sunday played like a totally different group than the group that had head coach Mark Harriman questioning his team's heart a week ago. From the very beginning there was a bounce in their step, a confidence and enthusiasm, and that attitude didn't disappear once they ran into a bad break.

At the beginning of the game Bates was forced to punt, but pinned Tufts down deep in their own end, leaving them to start from their

own 3-yard line. After the defense stuffed the Jumbos, the Bobcats were given excellent starting position (the Tufts 44) for their second offensive possession. The same offense that struggled the weekend before took the field and absolutely picked apart the Tufts defensive unit. Bates spread the field with their formations, ran the ball effectively, and converted on key third and fourth down plays. The drive concluded with senior quarterback Chris Gwozdz hitting Matt Orlando in the end zone from three yards out for the Bobcats first score of the season.

On the ensuing kickoff Tufts' speedy senior defensive back/kick returner Mark Tilki cut around, through, and hurdled over defenders in route to bringing the ball back to the Tufts 45-yard line. Tilki, (2002 First Team All-NESCAC special team selection, and second team selection as a defensive back) would play a big roll in the Jumbos' victory. After the return Tufts fought their way inside the Bates 10, but on third and goal Bates senior defensive lineman Jon Moody broke through and tripped up Tufts quarterback Jason Casey, recording the sack. The Jumbos settled for the 27-yard field goal, making the score 7-3 in favor of the Bobcats.

The second quarter of play started with the Bobcats in the middle of driving down field for what looked like a sure second score. Gwozdz completed passes to Orlando and sophomore receiver Billy Ball. Rookie tailback Ken Adams stepped in and ran extremely well after Rob Dion was forced to leave the game with a hip pointer. As the Bobcats were knocking on

See **JUMBOS**, p.14

MEN'S SOCCER TIES TUFTS

by **JUSTIN GUILLES**
STAFF WRITER

The Men's soccer team earned their first NESCAC point in the rain on Sunday against the visiting Jumbos of Tufts University. Over the past few years there has been quite a rivalry established between the two schools and Sunday proved to be no different.

Tufts opened the scoring in the first half with a goal from midfielder Brian Mikel at 30:30. Mikel broke free to the left side of the goal to put in a curling header past the outstretched hands of diving senior goalkeeper Chris Mansfield.

Freshman Kyle Rushton provided Bates with their best chance to even the score before the half as he hit a left-footed volley from thirty yards out into the top corner. However, that goal was disallowed as the referee whistled a foul, and the Jumbos took the one-goal lead into the half.

As the second half opened, both teams came out playing very physical soccer. Dominant play in the midfield helped Bates knot the score at one five minutes into the second half as senior Anthony Silva worked a give-and-go with Rushton. The senior captain converted the back end of this combination into a waist-high blast that slid off the inside of the right post and into the back of the net.

After a string of fouls and several very hard tackles by both teams, the referee showed Bates junior midfielder Dan Bradford his second yellow card, resulting in Bradford's expulsion from the match. Down to ten men with 35 minutes remaining, the situation looked bleak for the Bobcats. Their fortunes changed 17 minutes later as freshman midfielder Ithai Schori blocked Tufts goalkeeper Scott Conroy's attempt at a clearance into the Tufts goal, giving Bates a two to one lead with 19:28 left to play.

Only a minute and a half later, Tufts earned a corner kick, as Mansfield deflected Tufts midfielder Mike Blea's attempt from close range wide of the right post. On the ensuing play, Blea was able to flick the ball inside Mansfield's right post, and the game was tied.

Despite seven second half shots from both teams, the score remained 2-2 after 90 minutes, and the game advanced into dramatic sudden-death overtime. Both teams had good chances in the extra periods, as Bates generated five shots to the Jumbos' three. Tufts' best chance to end the game came with under ten seconds left in the first OT period, as Jumbo forward Ben Castellet found his way past the left side of the Bates defense to get a shot on goal. As time ran out in the period, Mansfield was able to turn the Tufts chance wide of goal and get out of trouble.

The rain, present throughout the entire contest, intensified as the two teams headed into the second overtime. In the last ten minutes, Bates would not only have to combat the Jumbo's man advantage, but about an inch of standing water on Russell Street field as well. Bates was able to generate a few chances on goal, but Conroy and the Tufts defense stymied what opportunities the Bobcats created, and the game ended in a 2-2 draw.

Sophomore midfielder Brendan Nangle summed up Sunday's result by saying, "Everyone really left their heart out on the field today. We worked hard all week, but sometimes in soccer it just doesn't go your way."

Bates' ability to preserve a tie and gain their first NESCAC point will give them sufficient momentum as they head into a tough stretch of their 2003 schedule. Next up for the team is a home match on Wednesday against Plymouth State College, who entered the weekend ranked at #10 in New England. On Saturday, the team begins a road trip at perennial soccer powerhouse Williams College.